

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

4c A COPY—\$2.00 A YEAR

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Harriet Russell is boarding at W. F. Clark's.

May Baskets, 3 for 25c. Large assortment. Rowe's. adv.

Mrs. Cleve Bell of West Bethel is working for Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Delmar Morgan spent the week end at Otisfield, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott of Rumford were at W. F. Clark's Sunday.

Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H., called on friends in town Saturday.

Charles Walker of Harrison was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass.

Miss Maxine Clough and friend, Miss Helen Packard, are spending a week in Boston.

Roger Clough has moved his family into Mrs. Bartlett's rent at the foot of Mill Hill.

Leroy Hasey from Portland had dinner at Millard Clough's Wednesday.

W. H. Young of Portland spent the week end with his son, Ralph Young, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean of North Norway were Sunday visitors at Alton Hutchinson's.

Misses Elizabeth Bean and Sylvia Merrill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bean at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintz of Rangeley were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hart of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Hart's father, W. S. Robertson, and family.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is working for Mrs. Charles Davis for a few days. Mrs. Davis is ill and confined to her bed.

Clifford Cole and family have moved from the rent in Irving French's house on Spring Street to the Williamson place on Mason Street.

Earlyn Wheeler of Bar Harbor and Miss Edith Kirk of Portland were guests of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Sunday.

J. W. Carter was taken to the St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Sunday, where he underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones Wednesday.

Harry Sawin, Owen Demeritt, Lucion Littlehale, Glyndon Sawin and Carl Brown attended the anniversary observance of the I. O. O. F. with the 13 Class at Portland Sunday morning.

The annual services of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. All members of both orders are invited to meet at the hall and march to the church.

At the Congregational Easter service three solos were especially rendered: "Calvary," by Mr. Chapin; "Holy City," by Mrs. Wentzell; and "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," by Mr. Dudley.

W. F. Clark underwent eye surgery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, Saturday. Early reports indicate a successful operation but it will be several days before the result can be known definitely.

Mrs. W. F. Clark and Miss Alice Mills were tendered a surprise birthday party Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark. Those present were Mrs. John Burbank, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Mrs. Virtue Hutchinson, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. F. Flint, Mrs. Frank Williamson, and guests of honor, and the host and hostess.

Preceding the regular meeting of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening, May 6, a supper will be served at 8:30 to Rebekahs and their families. Sisters Marie Good, warden of the Rebekah assembly of Maine, and Marian Downing, District Deputy President, will be official visitors. A short program, including a one act play, "The Dream," will follow the meeting.

STATE-WIDE TRIBUTE PAID DR. CHAPMAN

The funeral services of Dr. W. R. Chapman were held at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, Dr. Herbert T. Wallace, pastor of the church, presiding.

Personal tributes were offered by Rev. Howard O. Hough and Rev. Hilda Ives, both of Portland, and Rev. P. J. Clifford of Bethel, who also read the tribute paid during Dr. Chapman's lifetime by Victor Herbert. With Prof. Selden Crafts of Lewiston at the piano, the quartette of the Portland State Street Church sang Dr. Chapman's "Memories" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

To those who knew him in his home town and in his musical work in Maine, these words of Rev. Mr. Hough seem especially fitting:

"He was 'good-natured and companionable. He was cheerful and optimistic. He was unselfish and helpful. He was energetic and untiring in the cause of music, which of all interests lay nearest to his heart. He was wise and sagacious in the development and handling of all the interests pertaining to his profession. He was more than a lover of music, more than a great leader of orchestras and choruses. He was an artist, with all the finesse that that word implies. Tactful, gracious, far-sighted, courageous, persistent, intelligent, he brought to the exercise of his great talents and ideals and musical leadership a wealth of appreciation, diligence and wisdom unsurpassed. He had that innate perception and dexterity of expression of music, and musical ability so essential in a great conductor."

There was a large attendance of his friends and associates from all sections of the State. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Books added to Bethel Library in April

Down the Garden Path, Beverly Nichols

Mrs. S. N. Blackwood

Marlborough His Life and Times, Winston Churchill

Kapoot, Carvel Wells

Memorials of a Small Town Surgeon, John Brooks Wheeler

The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond

Come and Get It, Edna Ferber

Green Light, Lloyd C. Douglas

Shipmates, Isabel H. Carter

A Few Foolish Ones, Gladys Hasty Carroll

JOSIAH W. FRENCH

Josiah W. French died Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, with whom he has lived about 25 years. He was born in Albany Feb. 14, 1849, the son of James and Sarah Brown French. The family lived in Albany and Gilead for a while, later moving to Bethel.

In 1919 Mr. French went to Greene with the Coles, having become a member of the family while residing in Bethel. He was the holder of the Post gold head cane, which was presented to him the latter part of last February.

Mr. French had never married. He is survived by a nephew, George French of Turner, a niece, Mrs. D. R. Smith of Bethel, and several other relatives.

Interment was in Valley Cemetery at Greene.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the residence of its President, E. M. Walker, on Main St., Bethel Village, Saturday, May 4th at 2 o'clock P. M.

H. E. JORDAN, Sec.

April 26th, 1935.

Those attending the meeting of Odd Fellows at Norway Friday evening included F. L. Edwards, E. H. Smith, Frank Garrett, Arthur Brink, Elton Dalley, F. E. Russell, A. T. Heath, Harry Sawin, Glyndon Sawin, Owen Demeritt, Lucion Littlehale, Hermon Mason, Jasper Cates, Wesley Wheeler and Carl Brown.

GOULD BASEBALL GAMES ANNOUNCED

Member Oxford County League—New Players Show Much Interest—First Game May 8 at Bridgton

With Wally Morgan and Robert Chapman, veteran battery men of last year, both ineligible, and Henry Martinson, veteran shortstop, having dropped out of school because of ineligibility, prospects for 1935 look gloomy. Bob Browne and Paul Daniels are the only veteran players while Dick Young, a letter man of last year, is not showing up as well as expected.

However, a great deal of interest has been shown this spring, due mainly to the number of positions open for inexperienced players. Coach Anderson has cut the squad now to 16 men for the remainder of the season.

Five men are trying out for the pitching jobs. They are Bob Browne, Dan Quimby, Earlon Keniston, Charles Smith, and Paul Daniels. These men are also outfielders, with the exception of Charles Smith, who will probably see some service at shortstop.

Frankie Littlehale, Erland Wentzel and Freddy MacMillan are catching candidates. Wentzel is trying out for third base also while the other two catchers can play in the outfield.

The infield will consist of Bill Wight at first base, Lovejoy or O'Neil Robertson at second base, Wentzel or Whitman at third and Smith or Eddy Robertson at short.

Besides the extra pitchers and catchers who are trying for outfield positions, there are Dwight Stiles, Dick Young and Clem Philbrook, each making a bid for the outfield spots.

The Schedule

Gould Academy is a member of the Oxford County League which this year is composed of Norway, South Paris, Bridgton and the local school. The schedule as arranged by the League Schedule Committee is as follows:

Wed., May 8, at Bridgton

Wed., May 15, at South Paris

Sat., May 18, at Norway

Wed., May 22, Norway at Bethel

Wed., May 29, So. Paris at Bethel

Wed., June 5, Bridgton at Bethel

The season will be usual wind up with the Alumni game on Thursday, June 6th.

This Friday there will be a practice game at 3:30 P. M., between the varsity team and a pick-up team about town.

MEXICO HIGH NINE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

A baseball game has been arranged with Mexico High School, to be played on the Gould Athletic Field here next Thursday afternoon, May 9. This is in addition to the games scheduled in the write-up above.

Mrs. Anna B. French, Mrs. D. R. Smith, and Miss Marcia T. Smith motored to Lewiston, Wednesday, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. French of Turner and attended the funeral of Josiah W. French at Greene.

NOKO

Direct from the South Seas

Here with the

AMERICAN LEGION

MINSTRELS

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Watch Next Week's Paper

MRS. EMMA MASON MILLS

Born Apr. 14, 1853 Died Apr. 27, 1935

Mrs. Mills was the only daughter of Nahum and Mary (Miles) Mason, and was born at West Bethel 82 years ago. She was educated in the public schools and Gould Academy and became a successful teacher.

In August 1875 she was united in marriage to William Dexter Mills and for 60 years her home has been in the village of West Bethel.

Mr. Mills passed away in 1924. Eight children were born to them. Two daughters, Ethel and Cecil, and one son, Robert, died in early childhood, but five are left to cherish the memory of a mother who ever strove for their happiness and welfare. Harry, the eldest, lives in Gorham, N. H., and is employed by the Twin State power company. Claude is a traveling salesman and resides in Portland. Will is employed by the Rickers at Poland Springs and his home is in Poland.

Grace is Mrs. Walter Bartlett and lives in Bethel village, and Francis, the youngest son, is a successful teacher in Quincy, Mass. He has never married and his vacations have been spent with his mother at the old home.

There are three grandsons: Wilbert Bartlett of Bethel, Manard and Richard Mills of Gorham, N. H., one granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mills Amee, Portsmouth, N. H., and one great grandson, John Amee of Portsmouth. All were present at the funeral excepting the great grandson. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Mills, has been with Mrs. Mills as companion for quite a long time.

Mrs. Mills was always active until a few years ago a serious lameness developed and it became impossible for her to get about much, but, socially inclined, she gave a cordial welcome to all who came to her home and it was a pleasure to spend time chatting with her as her memory was excellent and she was keenly interested in all matters of the day. A real home maker and kind neighbor and for many years she was a helpful member of Pleasant Valley Grange and served as an officer many times, always performing her duties with dignity and efficiency.

A great lover of flowers, her windows were filled with plants that grew and bloomed with beauty under her care.

She had been very ill all the past winter, but seemed to look forward to and greatly enjoy the frequent visits her children made to her bedside. Medical skill and careful nursing could not help and gradually she faded until Saturday the 27th when she quietly "slipped away."

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the church at West Bethel, Rev. P. J. Clifford speaking comforting words to the bereaved ones. The many beautiful flowers were silent messengers of the love and respect that was felt for her of whom

"I cannot, and I will not say she is dead—she is just away! We miss the dear face at the window That was wont to greet us of yore, And one clear voiced welcome is lacking As we enter the open door.

Ah! well has she plied the shuttle In the busy loom of life, And looked well to the ways of her household, Maiden, mother, and wife.

But now she has gone on a journey That will end near God's white throne, Where she'll wait in that beautiful country To welcome her loved ones home.

And tho' often our feet may falter While our hearts beat slow with pain, In Heaven, where it's always "June time," We shall find and greet her again.

Frederick Scribner spent the week end at Rumford.

BETHEL WOMAN

IN FINE HEALTH AT AGE OF 95

Mrs. John Philbrook Looks After Home and In Summer Has Flower Garden

Mrs. John M. Philbrook of Bethel has just celebrated her 95th birthday, with her friends and neighbors, who gave her much pleasure by their friendly interviews and gifts of flowers as a token of their love and esteem. Mrs. Philbrook's mental and physical condition is unusually good for one of her age. She writes well and keeps in touch with current interest in the domestic affairs of her home, and is eagerly looking forward to the task of supervising spring house cleaning, and the flower garden which gives her much pleasure. She also takes a great interest in the moral, social and political affairs of the community, State and Nation. She was born, reared, and lived a greater part of her life on an ideal farm located four miles below Bethel village bordering the Androscoggin river.

In 1863 she married J. M. Philbrook, who took over and cared for the homestead farm and the old people during their remaining days. Mr. Philbrook was a prosperous farmer and cattle dealer, besides taking an active part in town affairs and representing the town in the State Senate. He resided on the farm until his health became somewhat impaired by advanced years when he built an elegant modern house in Bethel village, where he and his wife lived the remainder of his life.

They were blessed with two children, Fred, who died a few years ago, and Edith, who married Dr. Frank Brown who had an extensive practice in South Portland. He died in 1931.

Mrs. Philbrook was the daughter of Ebenezer and Hepsibah Kimball Eames. Mr. Eames was an energetic, hard working man, and a highly respected citizen. He made his many acres pay a profit by raising corn, wheat, potatoes and cattle for market. Mrs. Eames was an efficient help mate, planning and executing the affairs of her home. She was one of high ideals and lived up to them. They lived in the days of the tallow dip for light and saw it replaced with whale oil fluid, and kerosene oil, but they died before the advent of the electric lights.—Lewiston Sun-Journal.

GARDENS ARE WORTH \$60 TO \$100 EACH

Whats a garden worth anyway beyond healthful exercise and the convenience of having a supply of fresh vegetables near at hand? In other words, what would it cost to buy outright what one could grow in the garden?

In reply to these questions, Therese E. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service, says:

"If a home garden were adequate enough to supply vegetables and fruits enough for the total year's supply it would be worth approximately \$175 for a family of four people. To be adequate there would be enough to allow two servings of vegetables every day in addition to potatoes and two servings of fruit each day.

"But it is not the usual thing for families to raise a total year's supply of vegetables and fruits. In some sections but very little of the fruit supply is raised. Records of 300 home gardens in 16 counties in New York State last year show that each of them produced about \$106 worth of vegetables alone. Figures of some relief gardens in New Hampshire in 1934 show these gardens to be worth on an average of \$60 per garden. Many families in Maine have reported for several years that they were canning and storing a year's supply of vegetables and it is not quite so common a thing to hear that the vegetable supply is exhausted in the late winter and spring."

MIDDLE INTERVAL, Bethel

Several of the farmers of this vicinity attended the Walkers' field day in Norway last week, where a large number of all kinds of farm machinery were on display. The free baked bean dinner was the general attraction and nearly 800 attended.

Several of the fishermen have been smelting and suckering a number of times and report more fishermen than fish.

Cecil Brown encountered difficulties with his motorcycle and spent the week with Frank Osgood, returning to South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and child, who have been staying with Frank Osgood this spring, have gone to Norway for a few days.

Raymond Buck, who has been seriously ill with acute rheumatism, is much improved.

Jerome Smith and Ernest Morissette were in Rumford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furlong were callers of Mrs. E. M. Carter Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther is visiting her sister, Mrs. Capen, at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Ernest Buck employed several of the men of the vicinity one day when he started his hay press in the E. M. Carter barn.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Agnes Fox and Miss Iva Kendall called on Mrs. Lewis Davis in Norway, April 21.

Mrs. Herbert Tarbox called on Mrs. Etta McAllister, Monday.

Mrs. Eva Doble of West Paris is working at Bert Brackett's.

The Slab City School began their spring term April 22.

Bert Kendall and family went to Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Iva McAllister and Miss Ethel Bemis spent the evening of April 27th with Mrs. Webster McAllister.

Charles Fox and Bert Brackett were in Norway one day this week. Miss Pauline Kendall had some dental work done in Bridgton on Wednesday.

Edward Fox is visiting at J. H. Fox's. Webster Fox, who stayed with his grandfather all winter, returned to his home in Mainstream last week.

Arlington Files went to East Stoneham to the dance Friday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Fox visited all day Friday with Mrs. Annie Brackett.

Mrs. Ralph McAllister, Mrs. Harold Gray, and Mrs. Lillian Fox served a delicious baked bean and salad supper at the church vestry Friday.

Mrs. Elmore McDaniels and daughter, Peggy Ann, visited Saturday night and Sunday at Bert Kendall's.

Mrs. Pearl Hatch, Gerald and Effie Hatch were all day guests at Webster McAllister's.

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bridgton was calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and son have returned to their home in Elizabeth, N. J., after spending a week at their camp at Trout Lake.

Miss Rachel Bennett spent the week end with Miss Helen Abbott at West Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Files and family, Saturday night.

Anastas McAllister has sold his furniture, closed his rooms at No. Waterford, and moved to Stoneham to live with Helen McAllister.

Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Norway spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister.

A. E. Nelson was in Boston this last week visiting his daughter, Christine Nelson, and other relatives.

Clements Chicks
Vigorous, Maine-developed R. I. Reds, tested by University of Maine Bacteriology Dept. and found free from pullorum disease. Grow fast to big birds, prolific and profitable layers, producing big eggs. Sold under broad guarantee. Write NOW for new illustrated booklet with facts for poultry success, and day-old chick prices. Code No. 18998. CLEMENTS BROS. FARMS, E. F. D. 16, Winterport, Maine.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Etta Bartlett, who has been ill for the past month, was surprised and very much pleased to receive a large beautifully decorated box, filled with all sorts of things to eat and look at, from her neighbors and friends. It helps to pass away the time to look the articles over and Aunt Etta extends her thanks to everyone for the pleasure their gifts have brought her.

Mrs. Floubel Nevens and Miss Alta Brooks are at their homes in Poland and West Bethel for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Hilda Swan, Miss Nellie Harrington, and Miss Mae Coolidge are through working at the mill at Locke's for a while. Miss Frances Billings, who has been caring for little Clayton Swan, has returned home.

Miss Iva Bartlett is enjoying a week's vacation from her school in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings were in Lewiston Saturday and Greenwood City Sunday.

Robert Kirk has been wiring Cleveland Bartlett's place for electricity.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Miss Agnes Howe, and Mrs. John Howe attended the Middle Intervale Farm Bureau meeting at Mrs. Beatrice Thompson's, Monday.

BRYANT POND

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Addelynn Mann, April 27, with nine members and one visitor present. Biscuits were demonstrated before the meeting. Patching and Darning was the subject matter for the sewing. They had the business meeting down by the shore of the lake. The roll call was answered by giving what each should do to have all the girls first honor members.

The next meeting will be April 30. Foundations for Punch is going to be the subject matter of the Cooking and Housekeeping and Textiles is going to be the subject matter for the Sewing.

The Ladies Aid gave a supper at the Community dining room Friday night with a good attendance.

About twenty of the young Grangers went to Augusta Saturday night to attend Grange meeting. They reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert True, of New Gloucester, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and two children of Upton were the guests Sunday of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard.

Clyde Brooks of Portland was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brooks.

Miss Dorothy Billings, who is teaching at South Portland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

Miss Alice Chandler spent the week end at her home in Portland.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helkkinen and two children, Homer and Thelma, of West Paris were Sunday callers at Edgar Davis'. They had been to Rumford to see Mrs. Ernest Smith, who was in the hospital at that time for appendicitis.

Several from this community attended Sunday School at Locke Mills, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mrs. George Whitman visited relatives at Norway Sunday.

Roy Noyes was at Phon Brown's Sunday.

The county nurse was in this vicinity on Monday.

Stanley Barnett of South Woodstock spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

Elwell Hardy has been sick with tonsillitis and abscess in his throat.

WEST PARIS

Church services at the Universalist church will open on daylight saving time next Sunday morning. The Pioneer Male Quartet will sing by invitation.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. A. E. Maxwell exchanged pulpits. Mr. Maxwell gave an impressive sermon on Prayer. Mrs. Clayton Swift sang a solo.

Mrs. Ernest Smith is making good recovery from an operation for appendicitis at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Zora Berry and Mrs. Ella M. Curtis spent two or three days in Portland recently.

L. H. Penley is on a business trip to Chicago.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was in South Paris Monday.

The 44 Class held its last meeting until next October. Fifty-one guests from the Men's Bible Class, Mexico, visited the Class Sunday morning, making an attendance of 139. The Class has had an active year.

GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Lettie Day, of Woodstock, was a recent caller at Mrs. Clyde Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth were at George Cole's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Miller of North Haven were callers at Clyde Morgan's, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

The following children received their seven-point pins for health work, this week: Sheryl and Beryl Kling and Ruth and Wallace Morgan.

Fred Curtis, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan this winter has finished work and returned home.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Britton has been named Laurene Alberta. Mrs. A. M. Whit is caring for mother and baby.

MILTON

Sunday callers at Clarence Jackson's were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls, Vivian Brown and mother, Bess Strope and aunt, and Ruth Hemingway of Rumford.

Lawrence Clifford and family of Rumford were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Addie Lapham's.

Charles Cone is building a stable near his house.

Ernest Billings is able to be on the milk truck again and is feeling much better.

Alonso Russell visited his sister, Ella Bowker, over the week end.

Howard Thornton has been on the sick list but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer are expected to return home from their winter work in Gilead this week.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan and family of Locke Mills were at Lester Cole's Sunday.

Several from this place attended Sunday School at Locke Mills, on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond were at D. R. Cole's recently.

H. H. Cushman of Shelburne has been at Camp Shady-Acre.

Those that got 100% in Spelling at the Greenwood Center School were Lillian Cole and Mabel Libby.

NORTH PARIS

The services at the Federated Church will be on standard time for the next two Sundays. Mr. Haskell of South Paris will supply for Rev. A. E. Maxwell next Sunday. The following Sunday, school will be held first, as the annual church meeting is to be held after the services.

George Blake, Everett Blake and a carpenter from Berlin, N. H., have been repairing at the Brown farm the last week.

There was a good audience at the minstrel show Tuesday evening. All the parts were well taken. A social followed, with peanuts and candy on sale, also a guess cake. The proceeds of the evening were nearly \$9.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herrick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Doris Nina, on April 28. Mrs. S. I. Wheeler is the nurse and Mrs. Donald Ryerson of West Paris is doing the housework.

D. H. Perkins is building a piazza for unloading goods on his back store and putting new cement underpinning under part of the store.

Erwin Trask and Lawrence Abbott were at Shagg Pond over the week end.

Mrs. Erwin Trask and three children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Starbird, at Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover, who have been spending the winter at Southern Pines, returned home on Monday.

Several from here attended the sugar eat and dance at Newry on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick and three children of West Paris were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Andrews of Portland is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Andrews.

Sidney Abbott has been cutting and hauling some pine from the wood lot of Mrs. Alice D. Coffin to West Paris. The pine was all of first class quality and very large. One 16-foot log taken from one of the trees scaled nearly 600 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Austin and family of Rumford Falls were the guests of James Ripley, Sunday.

Joseph Billingswood, Erwin Ellingwood, Harland Childs and Floreston Pierce were home over the week end from their work in Sumner. After this they will come home every night.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4175 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By F. F. Benn, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

About one-third of home accidental deaths involve children less than 15 years of age.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

HANOVER

Mrs. Effie Dyer and Mrs. Addie Saunders entertained the Ladies Aid, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Dyer. A baked bean dinner was served at 12:30 followed by the business meeting, after which work was resumed on the quilt. There were 25 members present including the hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Hardy is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders went to Augusta, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell were called to Patten last week, on account of the serious illness and death of her father, Mr. James Coady.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. White Daley, Lawrence, Mass., recently.

A. R. Saunders returned home with them after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass are having a bathroom installed in their home.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, MAY 4

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of
Myron Bryant
Bethel

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLEE
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

APOLLO Chocolates,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver,
E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWEN
MCKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWEN

MUNSON WEAR,
MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWEN
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

When In Boston

Stop at the **VENDOME**
(An Abbott Hotel)

- Convenient to subways... only one block from Back Bay R. R. Station
- Real Homelike Atmosphere
- Low Room Rates
Single, with bath from \$3
Double, with bath from \$5
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath from \$8
Special rates for extended visit
- NEW—The Nippon Cocktail Room
The Wedgewood Dining Room
Good food... rightfully prepared... at consistent low prices.

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street
KARL F. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

WITH THE

To Our Readers—old song or poem written and would like to locate it possibly can furnish it for

A SPRING
McLandburgh Wilson
York

A balmy breeze is blowing
With blossom scene
A happy bird is singing
A song with joy
That old spring feel

I rise to say I'm
I'm weary of all this
The job for which
I'm sick to death of
I don't care if I
I tell you on the
I tell you I am t

Somewhere the fish
In style to be de
Somewhere the tea
A game to be ad
So is it any wonder
I drop a hint I'm

Who seeks success
Detroit Free

Who seeks success
Must look for it, no
skies
Within his reach
prize,
Worth getting, out
Who wants to pluc
lowest limb,
Who seeks it when
fair,
On level ground, w
tion there;
Where lights burn
take their ease,
Shirking their toil
mer breeze,
Will fail to find, a
quest,
Success hangs high
eagle's nest.

Who seeks success
Must look for it in
before,
Must journey on, the
footsores;
Striving to climb, th
mountain seems
Having the courage
his dreams,
Enduring pain and
ter sorrow,
Looking always for
tomorrow;
Life's prizes are hun
of view,
And some reached o
ures, too;
Who seeks success,
nor shirk,
The only road that
work.

FIFTY FIVE AND
Allen John

The game hasn't cha
so much since the
A hit is a hit today,
run is a run, I kn
But a change there i
for the thrill is a
And while in the d
cheered, I am alle

And yet I can hear
the bleachers
For the game is clo
them shout, "Go o
it, boy!"

A hit then answers
and the ball sails o
The game is won by
and the rooters c
mense!"

The players are smil
the crowd is athri
But the bliss I feel
in the boy who ch
His face is alight wi
a joy that few can
When youth has f
heart that yearns f
long ago.

And now I know th
now I can plainly
That the game's th
days of yore, and
alone in me;
For the years in thei
dulled me, as the pa
will do,
And it's never the
live as at joyous t

But the bliss of the
is a joy I would n
For the old-time thril
to feel at deeds on
field;
That's why I am still
will be till I "stea
for the bliss I lost
again, in the joy of

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

A SPRING POEM

McLamburgh Wilson, in The New York Sun

A balmy breeze is blowing
With blossom scent acquired;
A happy bird is singing
A song with joy inspired;
That old spring feeling gets me,
I rise to say I'm tired.

I'm weary of all labor,
The job for which I'm hired;
I'm sick to death of toiling,
I don't care if I'm fired,
I tell you on the level,
I tell you I am tired!

Somewhere the fish are biting
In style to be desired;
Somewhere the team is playing
A game to be admired.
So is it any wonder
I drop a hint I'm tired?

WHO SEEKS SUCCESS

Detroit Free Press

Who seeks success
Must look for it, not under sunny
skies
Within his reach. Life holds no
prize,
Worth getting, out to him.
Who wants to pluck it from the
lowest limb,
Who seeks it where the road is
fair,
On level ground, with no obstruction
there;
Where lights burn brightly or men
take their ease,
Shirking their toil to woo the sum-
mer breeze,
Will fall to find, all in vain his
quest,
Success hangs higher than the
eagle's nest.

Who seeks success
Must look for it in paths untrod
before,
Must journey on, though weary and
footsores;
Striving to climb, though steep the
mountain seems,
Having the courage to make real
his dreams,
Enduring pain and heartache, bit-
ter sorrow,
Looking always for better things
tomorrow;
Life's prizes are hung high and out
of view,
And some reached only by our fail-
ures, too;
Who seeks success, must falter not
nor shrink,
The only road that leads to it is
work.

FIFTY FIVE AND TWENTY TWO

Allen Johnson

The game hasn't changed, I reckon,
so much since the long ago,
A hit is a hit today, as then, and a
run is a run, I know;
But a change there is, and I feel it,
for the thrill is a thing long dead
And while in the days long ago I
cheered, I am silent now instead.

And yet I can hear the cheering,
and the bleachers wild with joy,
For the game is close, and I hear
them shout, "Go on, you can do
it, boy!"
A hit then answers the cheering,
and the ball sails over the fence;
The game is won by a single score;
and the rooters cry out, "Im-
mense!"

The players are smiling, happy, and
the crowd is a thrill with glee,
But the bliss I feel is in that I see
in the boy who clasps my knee;
His face is alight with laughter and
a joy that few can know,
When youth has fled from the
heart that yearns for the days of
long ago.

And now I know the reason, and
now I can plainly see,
That the game's the same as in
days of yore, and the change is
alone in me;
For the years in their passing have
dulled me, as the passing of years
will do,
And it's never the same at fifty
five as at joyous twenty two.

But the bliss of the boy beside me
is a joy I would not yield
For the old-time thrill that I used
to feel at deeds on the baseball
field;
That's why I am still a "rooter"—
will be till I "steal" above—
For the bliss I lost I have found
again, in the joy of those I love.

UPTON

William H. Durkee passed quiet-
ly away Sunday night, after a long
hard illness. He was much loved
by everyone and will be greatly
missed.

E. S. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman
Lane and daughter, spent the week
end in Beverly, Mass., to attend
the funeral of E. S. Lane's step-
father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willard spent
the week end in Bryant Pond with
his parents.

Mrs. Howard Douglass is expect-
ed home from the Rumford Com-
munity Hospital this week.

Mrs. Jennie Brown is quite ill in
the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Eileen Peaslee, young
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Peaslee, went to the Berlin Hospi-
tal for an operation for tonsils and
adenoids, Monday of this week.

NEWRY CORNER

The annual sugar eat and dance
sponsored by Bear River Grange
was held here Friday night, April
26.

John Gaudette of Bethel is work-
ing for S. T. Tripp and boarding
at M. E. Arsenault's.

Mrs. George Learned and son,
Leroy Henry, have returned home
from Rumford Point.

Oscar Judkins from Wytotiplock
was in town Sunday.

Several relatives and friends
gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah
Stearns, Tuesday evening, April 16,
and tendered her a birthday sur-
prise party. During the evening
bridge was played and later re-
freshments of cake, doughnuts,
ice cream and coffee were served.
Those in the party were Mr. and
Mrs. John Warren, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Warren, Mrs. Nellie Holt,
Ernest Holt, Mr. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Stearns and son Warren,
Grace Hulbert and the hostess,
Mrs. Sarah Stearns.

Herbert Frost of Hopkinton,
Mass., visited his cousin, Mrs.
Grace Arsenault, one day last
week.

On April 22, Edward G. Warren
was given a birthday party at the
home of his brother, John Warren
at East Rumford. Contract was
played during the evening, after
which refreshments were served.
Those in the party were Mr. and
Mrs. John McGregor, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
bert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Pills-
bury, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott,
Mrs. Lucy Abbott, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Warren, Mr. and Mrs.
John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Pettingill and Grace Hulbert.
Robert Kirk and Elton Dailey of
Bethel are at work at Bear River
T House.

An article in Maine Rural Life,
June 28, 1913, says in regard to the
automobile industry: "Close ob-
servers claim that a yearly output
of 400,000 cars can be handled in-
definitely." Last year over two
million cars were sold in the Unit-
ed States.

MIDDLE INTERVALE
FARM BUREAU

The Middle Intervale Farm Bu-
reau met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd
Thompson. There were 19 ladies,
eight children, and three visitors
present. The subject was Making
the Home Homelike. The dinner
was served buffet style and con-
sisted of scalloped potato and can-
ned meat. The meat was canned
last fall by the Farm Bureau by the
steam pressure method and was
pronounced very excellent. Other
dishes were carrot salad, lemon pie
and coffee. It was decided at this
meeting that all coming meetings
should be held at the C. A. Capen
house, where there are several vac-
cant rooms that are excellent for
the purpose.

NEWRY FARM BUREAU

Newry Farm Bureau met at the
home of Mrs. Pearl Kilgore, Wed-
nesday of last week. Dinner was
served to eleven members, five vi-
sitors and one child and consisted
of tuna fish and potato scallop, car-
rot and bean salad, white and dark
bread, corn, custard pie and coffee.

This meeting on Making the
House Home-like was in charge of
Miss Callaghan and proved very
interesting. Many samples of wall-
paper, curtain and cushion ma-
terial were shown and discussed.

The next meeting is on Health in
charge of Miss Dorothy Bryant of
the Department of Health and Wel-
fare at Augusta, and will be held
at the home of Mrs. Grace Hulbert,
on Wednesday afternoon, May 15,
at 1:30 P. M., standard time.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Helen Richardson of Aub-
urn was a guest of her aunt, Mrs.
J. B. Vail, over the week end, at-
tending the sugar eat and dance
Friday night at Newry Corner.

Earle F. Wildes was an over-
night guest at L. E. Wight's, Thurs-
day of last week. Daniel Wight re-
turned to Portland with him Fri-
day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick of
Bethel were callers at L. E.
Wight's, Tuesday evening.

Dave Enman took a truck load of
people to Locke Mills, Sunday, to
attend Sunday School. The party
included Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and
family.

George Wight, J. B. Vail and Dan
Wight went to Rumford Tuesday
afternoon.

There was a 4-H Club Social at
the church, Saturday night.

Miss Doris Ferren went home on
Saturday night.

Sidney Chapman of Bethel is do-
ing some paper hanging for Mrs.
C. W. Robertson.

Ray Hanscom was at home from
Bryant Pond for a few days last
week.

Alcohol may be used to remove
grass stains from white dresses.
Rub the stain with it until it seems
to be thoroughly loosened; then
wash in warm suds in the usual
way.

GROVER HILL

James Mundt drove to West-
brook, Tuesday. His parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, returned
with him.

Week end guests at M. F. Tyler's
were Mrs. Ella Hutchinson and
George C. Bennett from West Be-
thel.

Mrs. Cleveland Waterhouse took
her infant son to the Community
Hospital, Rumford, last week,
where he submitted to successful
surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich of
Portsmouth, N. H., were guests at
C. L. Whitman's a few days of last
week.

Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns
were in Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. John Trefethen from Ports-
mouth, N. H., was a guest at E. B.
Whitman's last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns is in
Boston for a few days.
Burton Abbott assisted his father
at Skillingston, Monday.

GILEAD

Mrs. Alice Leighton is spending
a few days with her daughter, Mrs.
Ira Cole, at Gray.

Sherman Emery and Harry
Noyes attended the Brotherhood
meeting at North Stratford, N. H.,
last Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Cole, Mrs. Oliver
Garry and Mrs. Ida Noyes went to
Lewiston last Thursday, on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson have
moved to Bethel.

Haynes Noyes was home over the
week end from his school at Bethel.
Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson has
returned to her home at the village
after spending the winter with her
son, Carl Richardson, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer and
Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland are
stopping at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden
and son, Clayton, and John Mc-
Bride were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Rosie Taylor has returned
home from the St. Louis Hospital,
Berlin, where she recently under-
went a serious operation.

Mrs. A. T. Heath was called to
North Stratford by the illness of
her daughter, Miss Emeline Heath.

WEST GREENWOOD

Willie Haderkin helped Fred
Littlefield a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family
called on Mrs. Lowell and family
at West Bethel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Gilead
were callers in this vicinity re-
cently.

Mrs. Pete Seames on Howe Hill
called on her parents last week.

Mrs. Harrington and children
were in East Bethel one day last
week.

Dr. Wilson was in town last
week.

Tom Kennagh was in Rumford
last week.

George Connor was a caller in
Gilead one day recently.

OXYDOL large pkg. 25c

SPECIAL—a medium pack-
age for only 1 cent when you
buy a large package at the
regular price.

SNOW BOY
WASHING POWDER
12 5c pkgs 25c

Fitz PRESTO
HAND SOAP, 15c
For a Quick Wash

DIAMOND
DISINFECTANT, 4-oz. bot. 10c

RED CAP
AMMONIA, 10-oz. bot. 10c

20 MULE TEAM
BORAX, pkg. 15c

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

AMOCO
Approved Lubrication

Modern cars with their greatly increased speed, make today's demands on lubricants heavier. The old-fashioned methods of lubrication will not protect today's car properly. No one grease or oil is sufficient to meet the specifications of the engineers who designed your car—no one lubrication gun is adequate to lubricate your car properly.

To meet the needs of modern cars, the lubrication engineers of the American Oil Company have designed Amoco Approved Lubrication Service. Every Amoco station offering Amoco Approved Lubrication is equipped with every necessary type of gun and with different types and grades of lubricants to meet every need.

The proper lubricant for a shackle will not serve in a water pump—wheel bearings and steering gear also have separate requirements. While these are but a few of the lubrication points on your car, the same thing holds true on all. Each point requires a certain definite lubricant—to use anything else means improper lubrication.

Inferior lubrication is the most expensive in the world. It defeats the entire purpose of lubrication—the protection of the moving parts of your car. Don't be satisfied with anything short of Amoco Approved Lubrication. Not only will it save wear and tear on your car but, by avoiding repairs, it will save wear and tear on your pocketbook, too.

"Amoco Approved Lubrication means individual service with specialized gun equipment and the correct Amoco lubricant for each automotive part requiring lubrication."

Our price for complete lubrication is only one dollar.

\$1.00

Signed

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY S. S. 1200

E. J. MARSHALL, Proprietor

Phone 104-4

DON'T FORGET

Mother's Day

MAY 12

REMEMBER HER WITH

Candy

50c \$1.00 \$1.50

Bosserman's
Drug Store

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

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also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchmen—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Austral Ballot System for Town
Meetings.



Between ten and fifteen Govern-
ors and Cabinet members will get
first hand information as to the
desirability of vacationing in Maine
when they come here for a fishing
party on May 25, 26, and 27 at the
invitation of Governor Louis J.
Brann.

Last week Governor Brann made
a flying tour of the eastern States
delivering complimentary licenses
in person and also singing the
praises of Maine over the leading
radio stations of the country.

The selecting of Everett Great-
ton of Auburn as executive secre-
tary of the Maine Development
Commission will win general ap-
proval throughout the State.

Mr. Greatton is widely known,
having spoken at different times
before many of the granges, ser-
vice clubs, and church organiza-
tions in the State.

Three years ago he completed
the first comprehensive survey of
the results and effects of the recre-
ational industry ever attempted in
the country.

"I am very gratified over the
spirit of cooperation shown thus
far by growers and shippers in re-
gard to the Potato Branding Law,"
Frank P. Washburn of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture said on the
eve of a series of meetings that will
be held in nearly every town in the
potato country to explain the work-
ings of the law.

Opinion outside of the State in-
dicates that Maine potatoes will
win their rightful place in the sun
under the new conditions that will
prevail after the new regulations
go into effect in July.

Representatives from the Maine
Press Association which is com-
posed of the editors of this and
other Maine weeklies, will go to
New Orleans this week in an at-
tempt to obtain the National Con-
vention of the National Editorial
Association for Maine next year.

This convention centers tremen-
dous publicity on the section in
which it is held. The attempt to
bring it to Maine is sponsored by
the Maine Development Commis-
sion and the Press Association.

The wisdom of planting Chinook
salmon in Maine waters that are
unsatisfactory for our native sal-
mon was vindicated this week when
a 2 1/2 lb. fish of this class was taken
at Cobbascontee Lake.

As these fish were first introduc-
ed less than two years ago, the
size of the fish taken was extra or-
dinary. In fighting and eating
qualities it was said to be at least
the equal of our native fish.

The Chinook is the native Alas-
kan salmon that grows to weigh
over 40 lbs. in its native habitat.

Under the new license law, which
will give the Inland Fish and Game
Commission more money to work
with, it is expected that millions of
these fish can be planted in Maine
waters not suitable for other game
fish, in future years.

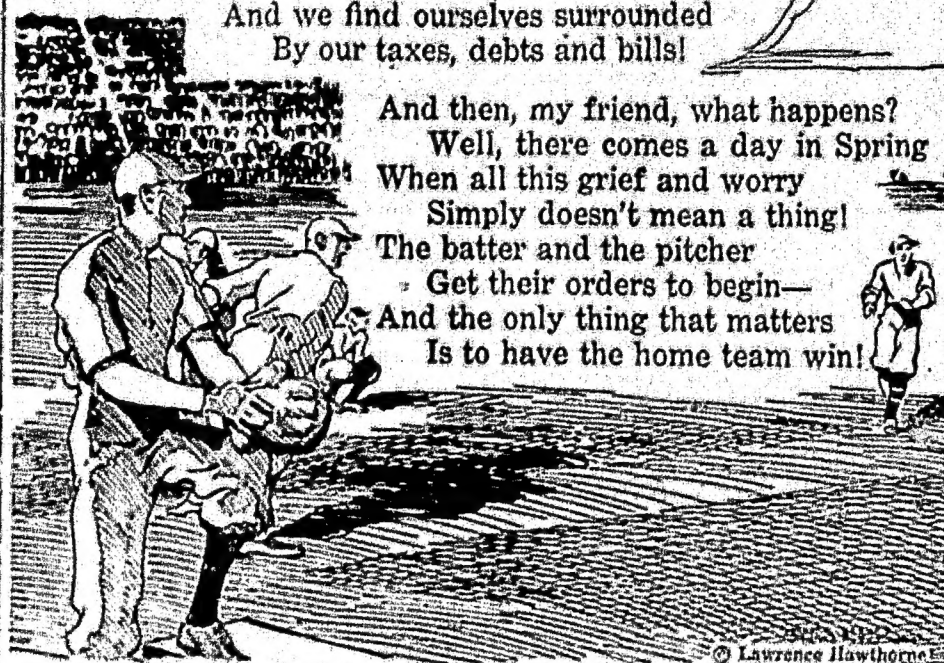
It's a Great Old Game!

BY LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

We talk about our troubles,
And we think about our fears;
We wonder what will happen
In the coming months and years;
We worry, and we grumble,
And we dread, and we complain—
And we've just about decided
Life is mostly grief and pain!

We read about depressions,
And we hear about hard luck;
We lose our jobs or incomes,
And we almost lose our pluck;
We view a long procession
Of misfortunes, woes and ills,
And we find ourselves surrounded
By our taxes, debts and bills!

And then, my friend, what happens?
Well, there comes a day in Spring
When all this grief and worry
Simply doesn't mean a thing!
The batter and the pitcher
Get their orders to begin—
And the only thing that matters
Is to have the home team win!



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual.

Many industrial writers are say-
ing that the most significant busi-
ness development of the early
months of 1935 has been the great
increase in corporation financing
through new bond issues. This
trend, which was covered in some
detail in this column last week,
seems to be steadily gaining in im-
portance—new bond issues are re-
mored which would far exceed in
value those of March, which was in
itself an exceptional month. It is
true that there have been few bond
issues which represent "wholly
new" money—most of them have
simply represented refinancing op-
erations, with the object of retiring
old issues and replacing them with
new ones commanding lower inter-
est rates. However, the present
outlook justifies the forecast that
a number of major corporations
will shortly offer the public securi-
ties for "wholly new" projects.

It is natural to suppose that, if
business is once more coming out
of its shell and attempting finan-
cing, industry at large is experienc-
ing better times. The volume of
industrial production, according to
the Cleveland Trust Company's
"Business Bulletin," has been
running about nine per cent higher
during the first quarter of this
year than in the same period of
1934. Other well-known indices,
such as that of "Business Week,"
agree.

Main reason for the improve-
ment is the same as it was last
year: Motors. This industry, which
led the country out of the rela-
tively minor depression of 1921, is
apparently going to lead the coun-
try out of the major depression of
the present. Demand for cars and
trucks has held to a very high
level—those who forecast that the
demand would shortly be surfeited
were mistaken. The American peo-
ple, whatever else they are buying,
are going in heavily for new trans-
portation.

By way of contrast, retail trade,
which held up well during the bad
months of last year, is no longer in
the spotlight as an example of bet-
ter times. Pre-Easter trade was
disappointing, and stores sold
much less than they anticipated.
During the same period industry
improved, though most commenta-
tors had forecast that it would de-
cline. Depression has taught one
thing at least—the standards on
which forecasts were based in the
past are no longer sure-fire. Trends
that, in 1923, could have been an-
alyzed with safety as to future de-

velopments, are now showing a hab-
it of turning upon themselves and
establishing new and unlooked-for
precedents.

As for other industries, the pic-
ture is mixed. A few lines of pro-
duction—textiles, food products, to-
bacco and anthracite coal, showed
declines of late. Iron and steel have
changed but little. Cement and bitu-
minous coal made small ad-
vances. Factory payrolls and em-
ployment have increased.

The textile situation threatens
to become explosive. At the present
time, the government assesses all
textile manufacturers in order to
obtain the money it is paying farm-
ers for non-production of cotton.
Manufacturers are irate, say that
this tax makes it impossible to op-
erate at a profit. They now sug-
gest that the tax be dropped, that
the farmers be paid from the pub-
lic works fund. President Roose-
velt has looked coldly on that idea,
has said that the textile people ex-
aggerate. Secretary Wallace, as
might be expected, agrees with the
president. Some textile spokesmen
have made the dire forecast that if
the present plan is continued not
a loom will be turning in six
months.

One industry at least is literally
booming—silver. The Treasury is
forcing the price up, holders of the
metal are not selling because they
believe still higher prices are in the
offing. Thus, demand far outruns
supply. The silver producers be-
lieve they are entering a period of
real prosperity.

As this column has said, forecasts
are dangerous. But a digest of all
the forecasts would indicate that
business will continue to get better
during the rest of this year, may
actually approach normal by 1936.

A few Sundays ago Secretary of
the Treasury Morgenthau explain-
ed, via radio, the financial status
of the nation. Two of the facts
brought out in his speech are of
exceptional interest.

First, when the present Admin-
istration came to office the gross
public debt was a trifle under \$21,-
000,000,000. On March 31, it was
\$28,000,000,000.

Second, it would naturally be
supposed that the interest cost of
the debt would be at a record high,
inasmuch as the debt itself is. But
the annual interest cost—now
amounting to \$800,000,000—is less
than it was in 1925, when the debt
was \$9,000,000,000 less.

The reason is that government
bonds now pay less interest than
at any time in history. The aver-
age on the bonds outstanding is
but 2.36 per cent, and the Treasury
is gradually calling in old, high-
interest bond issues, and issuing
low-interest ones in their place.

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Washington—In a "fireside chat"
which could be heard over virtu-
ally every radio set in the country,
President Roosevelt summed up
his relief program with this signif-
icant phrase:

"Never since my inauguration in
March, 1933, have I felt so unmis-
takably the atmosphere of recovery
.... Fear is vanishing and confi-
dence is growing on every side.
The administration and the Con-
gress are not proceeding in any
haphazard fashion in the task of
government. Each of our steps has
a definite relationship to every
other step."

Social security, the curbing of
public utility holding companies,
the regulation of transportation
and the inauguration of projects
designed to produce largely in-
creased employment were the prin-
cipal points stressed by the Presi-
dent, whose optimism was plainly
apparent to listeners-in.

THE MANUFACTURERS REPLY

Timed with almost uncanny pre-
cision, the National Association of
Manufacturers released on the eve
of the President's address, the re-
sults of an analysis of the nation's
business outlook. Admitting that
there is stored up, log-jammed, in
the country billions of dollars
which "if unloosened would dwarf
the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief pro-
gram of the administration," the
Association still indicates that on-
ly the sidetracking of pending leg-
islation will restore sufficient
confidence to put nearly \$20,000,-
000,000 into circulation in new con-
struction and machinery, giving
employment to 4,000,000 men for
two years. Especially chosen for
the Association's disapproval are
the Wagner Labor Bill, unemploy-
ment insurance, the 30-hour week
and the utilities regulation mea-
sures, all now pending in Congress.

The report states:
"The Committee for Economic
Recovery estimates a delayed de-
mand for durable goods of \$49,275,-
000,000, which would keep this
country near the industrial peak
for ten years."

THE SILVER JUBILEE

London—The British Empire is
poised for the celebration this
week-end of the 25th anniversary
of the accession to the throne of
George V and Queen Mary. While
it is not expected that the spec-
tacle will compare with the glit-
tering pageantry that character-
ized the diamond jubilee of Vic-
toria, opinion is satisfied that the
procession from St. Paul's Cathed-
ral to Buckingham Palace will be
of impressive proportions. One
noteworthy item is the arrival at
the Palace of the largest private
motor car ever constructed, a
Daimler of 167-horse wheelbase and
a breadth of 64 inches. It is pow-
ered with a 12-horse cylinder en-
gine of 40 horse-power, and in-
stead of the conventional seats,
their majesties will occupy move-
able chairs in the center of the
spacious tonneau.

SWEETSTAKES STUBS SAVED

Dublin—A thin wisp of smoke
sent the high hopes of hundreds of
thousands crashing for a moment
when the resulting blaze destroyed
the Plaza, scene of the drawings
for the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes,
including the enormous metal drum
from which the stubs, or counter-
foils, are drawn. A sigh of relief
went literally around the world
when it was announced to an ex-
cited crowd that the millions of
counterfoils designed to bring
wealth or disappointment to ticket-
holders were intact in fire-proof
vaults in a neighboring structure,
and that the drawing for the his-
toric Derby on June 5th would pro-
ceed as usual.

CHEER FOR GRADUATES

Chicago—Until the depression
changed the order of things, each
Spring witnessed the appearance
on College campuses all over the
country of representatives of big
business offering lucrative jobs to
promising graduates. For some
years the candidates have outnum-
bered the jobs by about 100%. This
year, however, Robert Wollner,
head of the placement bureau of
the University of Chicago, predicts

that the 1935 graduate runs a bet-
ter chance of getting work than
those of the past three years. Notre
Dame has a unique record; since
1931 it has placed 94% of its grad-
uates. The University of Southern
California placed 45% in 1932, 60%
last year. At Harvard last year
52% of the graduates went right
on studying in the post-graduate
schools rather than seek jobs in a
non-existent market.

FROG LEGS IN SEASON

New York—Gourmets welcome
the arrival of frogs legs on the
menus of smart restaurants. The
fallacy that only the French eat
this delicacy is punctured at a sin-
gle suburban cafe near here which
serves 40 pounds of frogs legs daily.
It so happens that the proprietor
of this inn was the first to intro-
duce them in 1897 on the bill of
fare of a restaurant at Saratoga
Springs, N. Y. Raising frogs is
now a big industry, and it requires
100,000,000 pairs of the delicate
chicken flavored legs to supply the
annual demand, valued at nearly
\$7,000,000. Maryland, Louisiana,
Wisconsin, California, and Florida
furnish most of the product; large
est frog farm in the world covers
62,000 Florida acres.

300 YEARS OF CHEMISTRY

New York—American chemistry
celebrated its tercentenary by lis-
tening to a thousand papers filled
with fact and prophecy. Among
the latter: that a synthetic rubber
ball will in 50 years doom the game
of golf, because a player will be
able to clout it 2000 yards, but
won't be willing to walk 36 miles
for 18 holes of golf, even if room
could be found for such a course.
Wheat, rye, oats and barley will
mature in 20 days, providing flour
five times as rich in nutrition as
lettuce, spinach and carrots. Five
thousand chemists heard that their
industry does an annual business
of five and a half billions of dol-
lars; that 65% of it lies in the
hands of three huge concerns: Al-
lred Chemical & Dye Corporation,
the Du Ponts and Union Carbide
& Carbon Corporation.

"HANTS" IN TROUBLE

St. Louis—James Chapman, pro-
phet in East St. Louis's negro col-
ony, went too far, according to
Uncle Sam, when he sent his prote-
gees charms to a gullible suc-
list. Hence, James, who claims to
have inherited the knack of dispel-
ling "hants" and hoodoos from his
ex-slave parents, languishes in jail
on charges of using the mails to
defraud. Here are some of James's
stock items:

Black cat (one),	\$10
Black cat (chubbone),	\$25
John the Conqueror's Root,	50c to \$1
Luck for Policy, Dice, Cards, \$5 up	
Luck for Keeping Rooming House	
Full,	\$10 to \$15
Bringing-Back Powders if Anyone	
Leaves you,	\$1
Eggs to Move Your Enemies,	\$1
Luck for Good Jobs,	\$1

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL OPPOSED

Washington—The Wagner-Cor-
tigan Anti-Lynching Bill faces a
filibuster "till the Congress of '36"
if its opponents have their way.
This bill seeks to end lynching by
penalizing sheriffs who fail to pro-
tect their prisoners from mobs; it
would enable families of lynch vic-
tims to recover from \$2,000 to \$10,-
000 from county governments. Its
proponents say that 53,000,000 men
and women in the nation want a
Federal Anti-Lynching law. Its
enemies, led by Senator "Cotton-
Ed" Smith, of South Carolina,
swear they will talk it to death.
It takes the whole session, Colorado
Senator Cortigan, Southern born
himself, vainly protests his bill
isn't aimed at the South alone.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their meet-
ing at their Scout rooms at the
Bethel Grange Hall on Friday
April 26, with an attendance of 23.
We formed our horseshoe, sang
America, said promise, had inspec-
tion, and sang Star Spangled Bar-
ner. We then went to our Patrol
Corners to discuss our Nature Test.
We planned for a hike on Tues-
day but could not go because it
rained. For games we learned
new parts to our Grand March.
The Girl Scouts are planning to
attend the Scout Jamboree at Lew-
iston Saturday, May 4.
We closed in singing our Tap-
Scout Scribbles: Virginia Smith

GOULD AC NOTE

Friends of the school
invited to attend the
program to be held
morning, May 3. The
of the exercises will
selections by the gi-
under the direction
Leavengood.

At Tuesday's assem-
Principal Hanscom a
person awarded bas-
to the following:
Wight, Robert Bro-
Smith, Stanley Brown-
man, Robert King,
Erland Wentzel, and
Wood Waterhouse.
Interclass basketball
ed to: Paul Browne,
Edwin Bennett, Al-
Clement Philbrook, F.
Millan, Howard Thur-
chard Marshall. M.
Hanscom, Physical.
Girls, awarded "G's"
ing girls on the bas-
Sylvia Merrill, Eliza-
Rosaland Rowe, Lill-
Margaret Tibbets, Co-
brook. Numerals w:
the following girls:
'35, Phyllis Davis '36,
ins '37, Yvonne Kimball
Kimball '37.

The interclass track
start next week. Vi-
for the season includ-
ing:

May 16, Norway Hi-
Norway.
May 25, Oxford Coun-
astics at Hebron.
June 1, State Inter-
at Portland.

The first baseball
season is scheduled for
Brighton High. Coach
has selected the follow-
will make up the B
Squad: Pitchers—E-
outfield, Dan Quimb-
Carlton Keniston (outfi-
Smith (shortstop); E-
outfield; Catchers—L-
ale, Earl Wentzel; F-
Frederic MacMillan
First base—Willard W-
base—Alfred Lovejoy,
arson; Third base—A-
man; Shortstop—Edw-
son; Outfield—Dwight
Young, Clement Philbr-

Declamations were
Wednesday by the fol-
ward Holt, Yvonne Ki-
Waterhouse, Norrine
Al Chapman, Dorothy I-
King, Robert Moore, Vi-
Marlan King, Evelyn
Maynard Young, Rich-
Lewis Porter, Marjorie
blind Rowe, Gardner S-
is Davis.

Experiment With C

Did Not Last L

In 1855, when Jere-
was secretary of war a
on—later to become po-
the Southern Confeder-
war between the states
appropriated \$30,000 for
base of camels to be us-
ary operations in the
of the Southwest terri-
David D. Porter, after-
one famous as admiral
ary, was designated to
vessel to go to Egypt a-
camels. The ship retu-
thirty-three camels and
five drivers. The animal
ach. Next year another
thirty-one camels, arriv-
is were concentrated
erde, Texas, and a
camp was established to
animals and experiment in

During 1857, accordi-
Kansas City Times, car-
ried occasionally in short
expeditions and in build-
ing from Fort Defiance
the eastern frontier.
rnia. Lieutenant Beale,
as so enthusiastic about
ness that Secretary of
Floyd, who had succee-
in Davis, recommended
use of 1,000 camels, but
ok no action on this pr-
The outbreak of the
at an end to the explo-
ations with the camels.
26, all of them had t-
tally to circus.

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

Friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the special chapel program to be held Friday morning, May 3. The main feature of the exercises will be a group of selections by the girls glee club under the direction of Miss Ruth Leavengood.

At Tuesday's assembly exercises, Principal Hanscom and Coach Anderson awarded basketball letters to the following boys: Willard Wight, Robert Browne, Charles Smith, Stanley Brown, Alonzo Chapman, Robert King, Paul Daniels, Brian Wentzel, and Manager Norwood Waterhouse. Numerals for interclass basketball were awarded to: Paul Browne, Robert King, Edwin Bennett, Albert Judkins, Clement Philbrook, Frederick MacMillan, Howard Thurston, and Richard Marshall. Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Physical Director for Girls, awarded "G's" to the following girls on the basketball team: Sylvia Merrill, Elizabeth Bean, Rosalind Rowe, Lillian Judkins, Margaret Tibbetts, Constance Philbrook. Numerals were awarded the following girls: Jane Linston '35, Phyllis Davis '36, Rita Hutchins '37, Yvonne Kimball '37, Evelyn Kimball '37.

The interclass track meet will start next week. Varsity meets for the season include the following:

May 16, Norway High School at Norway

May 25, Oxford County Interscholastics at Hebron.

June 1, State Interscholastic Meet at Portland

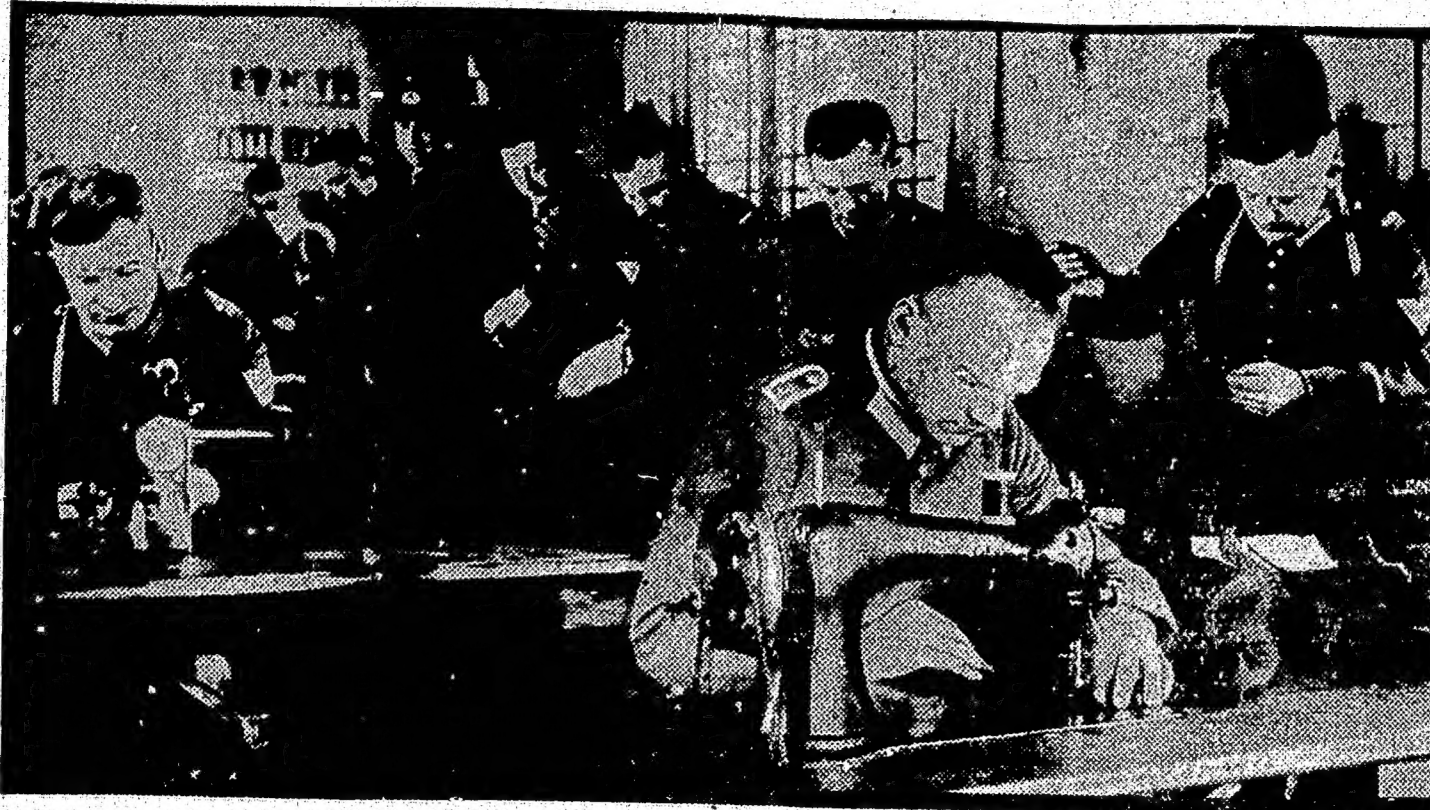
The first baseball game of the season is scheduled for May 8 at Bridgton High. Coach Anderson has selected the following men who will make up the Baseball "A" Squad: Pitchers—Bob Browne (outfield), Dan Quimby (outfield), Earl Keniston (outfield), Charles Smith (shortstop); Paul Daniels (outfield); Catchers—Frank Little, Earl Wentzel (third base), Frederic MacMillan (outfield); First base—Willard Wight; Second base—Alfred Lovejoy, O'Neill Robertson; Third base—Arthur Whitman; Shortstop—Edward Robertson; Outfield—Dwight Stiles, Dick Young, Clement Philbrook.

Declamations were given last Wednesday by the following: Edward Holt, Yvonne Kimball, Jane Waterhouse, Norrine Waterhouse, Al Chapman, Dorothy Irish, Robert King, Robert Moore, Victor Brooks, Marian King, Evelyn Kimball, Maynard Young, Richard Young, Lewis Porter, Marjorie Berry, Rosalind Rowe, Gardner Smith, Phyllis Davis.

Experiment With Camels
Did Not Last Long Here

In 1855, when Jefferson Davis was secretary of war at Washington—later to become president of the Southern Confederacy in the war between the states—congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purchase of camels to be used in military operations in the dry regions of the Southwest territory. Lieut. David D. Porter, afterward to become famous as admiral of the navy, was designated to command a vessel to go to Egypt and buy the camels. The ship returned with thirty-three camels and several native drivers. The animals cost \$250 each. Next year another shipload, thirty-one camels, arrived. Both lots were concentrated at Camp Verde, Texas, and a permanent camp was established to breed the animals and experiment in their use. During 1857, according to the Kansas City Times, camels were used occasionally in short scouting expeditions and in building a wagon road from Fort Defiance, N. M., to the eastern frontier of California. Lieutenant Beale, in charge, was so enthusiastic about their usefulness that Secretary of War John Floyd, who had succeeded Jefferson Davis, recommended the purchase of 1,000 camels, but congress took no action on this proposal. The outbreak of the Civil war put an end to the exploring expeditions with the camels. In March, 1866, all of them had been sold, mostly to circuses.

Reich Military Tailors Are Kept Busy Now



Under the new order by Chancellor Hitler to conscript the German army to three times its present size, the military tailors are kept busy providing the necessary uniforms.

PRAYING THROUGH
Station "D S B"

I want to thank brother "True" for singing to us in his rich, melodious, tenor, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." That gives inspiration to our address over "the air." I hope to still hear that blessed hymn through the countless ages of eternity. I was glad to see it published in last week's Citizen. When I am off "the air" this morning, please reflect on those beautifully touching stanzas. Never mind how difficult the problem in life, we can take it to the Lord in prayer, and find real solace.

Jesus realized the effectiveness of sincere earnest prayer; therefore, he exhorted his followers and the little band of disciples to tarry, before doing the major things of his commission, until they should all be united in mind and purpose. Nothing can so weld the hearts of Christians together as prayer. The real praying Church is a growing Church.

The repentant Peter selected a large upper room there in Jerusalem, and invited the friends of Jesus to assemble themselves for conference and prayer. We are inclined to believe that it was quite a mixed audience; and, doubtless, at the start some only faintly realized why they were there. They were told that Jesus had requested this protracted meeting that they might be endowed with power from "On High." They spent ten days in prayer. The first day many were weak and timid; they could not make a noise above a whisper. The sound of their own voices in this strange program frightened them. Have I ever heard anyone say to me, back through the preaching years, "Brother Brooks, don't call on me to pray"? A healthy Christian experience does not shrink from private or public prayer. God is not asking for prayers flowing with profound logic and eloquent rhetoric. The "Pharisees," everywhere, are anxious for the opportunity to display their gift of speech. But that sort of petition does not bring rejoicing in heaven; but the humble, earnest, prayer avaleth much. God has appointed his angels to "listen in" to our prayers. And, O, what rejoicing when they hear the voice of a newly-born soul crying out, "God be merciful to me a sinner!"

I would give more for a church society that only had six members, if they were of the real praying type, than for a larger membership who are backward in their approach to God.

Well, that "ten days" of earnest prayer accomplished wonders. It was like a refiner's furnace: it melted hearts and consumed all the "dross." You will find it very interesting and profitable to read, again, this glowing account in the beginning of the Acts of the Apostles. On the last day of the conference, prayer had united all those souls, and they were baptized with joyous hearts and a new ambition. Immediately all Jerusalem was stirred with this holy influence. Foreigners and domestics alike felt the power. What a revival followed! God will give us "numbers" in our churches, if we seek and do his will first. The Valley that Ezekiel saw in his vision was filled with a large congregation, but it was of dead men's bones. The "numbers" were there, but no life,—no spirituality. To live,—we need nourishment. Prayer is to the soul what food is to the body. The Church must be sustained by it or famine will result; and, sooner or later, it will die.

Now friends, we have been speaking much of collective prayer; but, in closing this broadcast, I want to emphasize individual prayer. The Church is no stronger than its weakest member. That one will always be weak, spiritually, if it can not "stand upon its feet" in the house of prayer. It is active in other things, but it has no heart to practice the "knee-drill" that develops healthy joints, and makes walking the Christian pathway easy. Jacob, of Old Testament fame, realized that he was afflicted with this same weakness. And he earnestly communed with God one whole night and prevailed; and what a character he became! His name will stand out forever as a man of prayer. Some people start to pray but they do not pray "through." As long as we cherish anything in our hearts contrary to the purpose of God, we will have no liberty in prayer, and will forever miss the sweet assurance that God saves (accepts) us.

Dear Lord Jesus, we ask that thou wilt forgive all of our sins, and help us to be thy loving and obedient children. Amen!

This is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County. Ladies and gentlemen, you have been listening to a three-minute broadcast by D. S. Brooks of Bethel, Maine. Through the kindness of the manager of this station, Mr. Brown, your announcer hopes to give this speaker another chance over station "DSB" next week, at this same time. Thank you for your attention this morning. Cheerfully yours, "Will B. True."

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Weston, Mass., over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett from Gorham were guests Sunday of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Arlene Watson was the guest of her grandmother at Wellesley, Mass., over the week end.

Miss Iva Bartlett is spending her vacation at her home in East Bethel.

Mrs. Marion Bell is at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman in Bethel. Warren Bean was at home from Auburn over the week end.

Miss Alta Brooks is at home from East Bethel for a week's vacation. Archie Hutchinson was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Sandy McLain from Woodland, Maine, who has spent a week with Mrs. Estella Goodridge, has gone to Gorham, N. H., to visit her niece, Mrs. George Sydelean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry were in Rumford Thursday.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler, who has spent the winter with her mother, Mrs. Fred Shaw, has returned to her home.

Clarence Bennett and Herman Bennett attended the Quaker State Oil banquet at the Mount Madison House, Gorham, Monday evening. Moody Scribner from Norway is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Georgie Cushing. Those from out of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Mills

Tuesday besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillings of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, S. S. Bennett, and Lloyd Schandler of Gorham, N. H.

The Pine Grove Cemetery Association met at the home of G. D. Morrill last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers. The president, Mrs. Clara Abbott, being absent, the vice-president, L. A. Sumner, conducted the meeting. Ten new members were taken in. The officers elected were as follows:

President—D. W. Cushing
Vice-President—Adrian Grover
Secretary—Mrs. Maud O'Reilly
Treasurer—Mrs. Clara Abbott
Trustees—G. D. Morrill, Ernest Morrill, Thomas Burris, Sexton—Will Mason
It was voted to have the water in the cemetery.

1 pkg. Gold Dust and
2 cans Cleanser, 25c
7 cakes
Sunny Monday Soap, 25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper, 19c

SPECIAL

1 Mixing Bowl, 40c
1 pkg. Chipso, 20c
4 cakes Soap, 20c
80c
All for 69c

Buy 1 pkg. Cream Corn Starch for 12c
Get 1 pkg. Laundry Starch FREE

New Cabbage, lb. 10c
Green String Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
New Onions, 3 lbs. 27c
Lettuce, Celery,
Dandelion Greens

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DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS
½ to 5 Ton

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Poultry Raisers, ATTENTION

You are invited to look into the merits of
PARK & POLLARD LIFE CYCLE MASH

A mash which gives you a complete feed for newly hatched, to, and through the laying stage. Stronger, larger fowl. A feed that reduces disease and mortality in your flock. A proven mash that takes the place of the former feeds; starter, growing and laying mash. No matter if your flock is twelve or twelve hundred, this mash will prove itself, pen against pen, to your satisfaction. Proof of its superiority available from local feeders.

MANAMAR DAIRY FEEDS

Roller Meal 38-40 Oats, &c

"BALL BAND" SHOES AND RUBBERS

"HATCHET" and other HIGH GRADE GROCERIES
GRASS SEEDS Timothy Red Clover Hung, and Jap.
Red Top Alsike Millet

GARDEN SEEDS, Bulk and Package

ELECTRIC PUMPS (Myers) RANGE OIL BURNERS

HARDWARE GUNS AMMUNITION

DYNAMITE ROOFING PAPER

LAWN MOWERS LAWN EDGERS

LEAD & OIL PAINT 100% Pure

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Superior to Lead and Oil. All Colors.

Whatever I carry in stock—you are assured as to quality.

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WEST BETHEL, ME.

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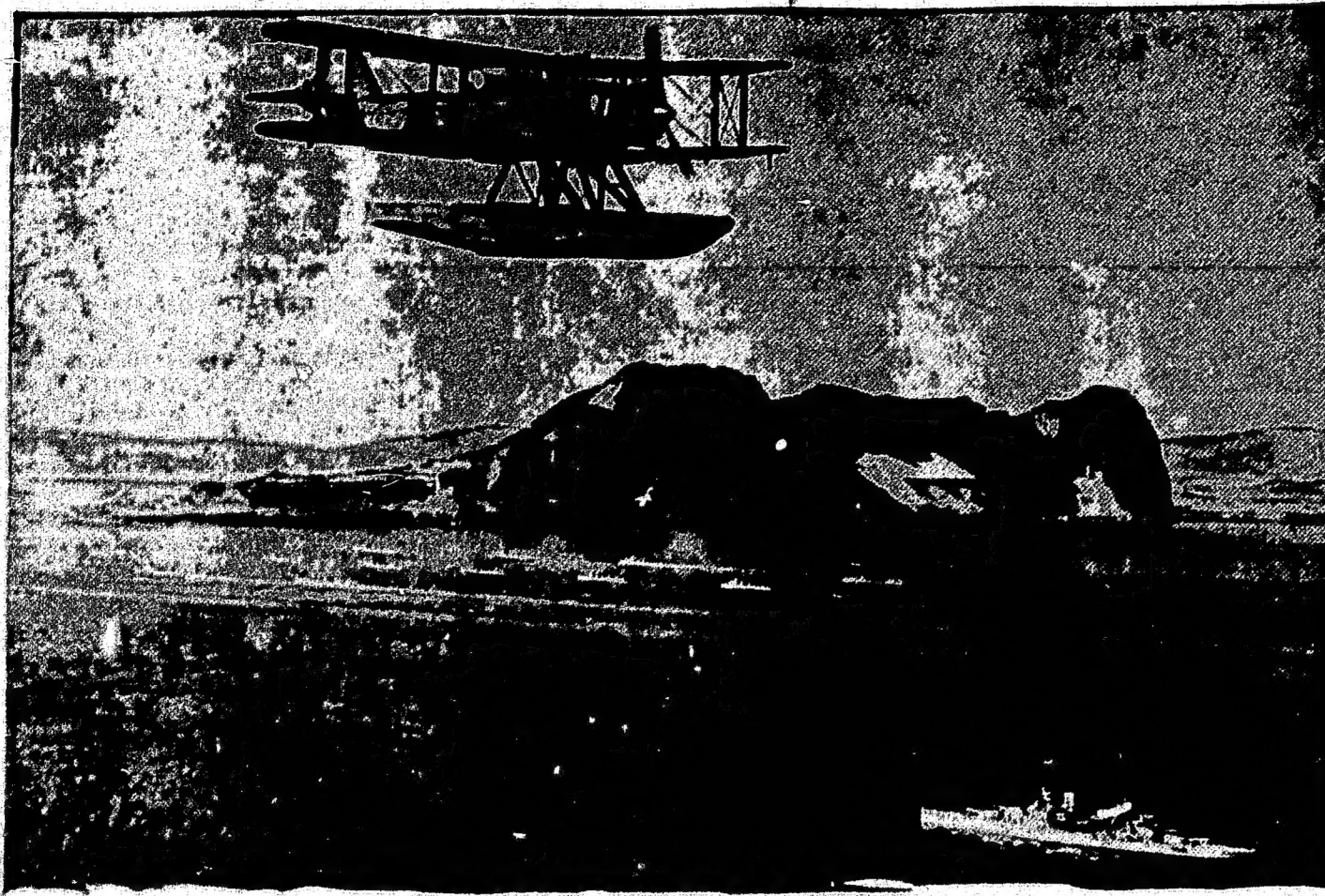
PAINTING AND COLOR MATCHING

LORD'S GARAGE

PHONE 25

BETHEL, ME.

Three Principal Forces of the British Navy



A reconnaissance plane of the British air forces flying over a battleship and three flotillas of destroyers off the coast of Gibraltar.

Birthday Gift

By M. P. JOHNSON

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WNU Service.

JOHANNA laid the long white envelope upon her breakfast tray and sighed deeply.

"It's going to be a right nice birthday for you, Johanna," she remarked firmly. "With your divorce decree served right along with your toast and coffee!"

"Very appropriate," she decided, nodding her golden curls at the calendar. "An omen, most certainly. Off with the old love—and on with the new! That's the idea!"

She slipped out of bed and into her bath.

"We'll forget about the old love," she told herself hastily. "It's a gloomy thought. It's the new love we shall celebrate today!" And just to prove the thoughts of the new love were indeed exciting and gay, she began to hum in her pleasant young voice. But the lovely violet eyes held a sober, stubborn little light.

Mark Amesbury, decided Johanna, changing the hum to a tomboyish whistle a little off key, was a man well worth any woman's thoughts. She could see the crisp dark hair, with the touches of distinguished white at the temples, the crinkling gray eyes and the expressive twisting mouth! "I love you, Johanna," that mouth had said—how many times? Well, he could have her now. She would tell him so.

It would be fun to spend the day shopping, she decided. Nothing gave her spirits quite such a lift as buying something new and lovely, and of course she must be specially gay and festive for Mark tonight.

Johanna found a gown of gold net that was a dream. In it that night she felt gloriously gay. Just as she was putting on the finishing touch of lipstick a florist's box came with a little bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Accompanying them was a card with only one word on it—Jerry. The flowers, it seemed, were perfect with the gold net gown. They were perfect for her. And it was so like Jerry to send them. Just to show there was no ill will. Jerry Weeding, tall, laughing, lovable Jerry, with the wavy brown hair and the very blue eyes, and the hungry, eager arms, and—well, inquired Johanna, wasn't that enough about Jerry? So, very firmly, she laid aside Jerry's corsage and wore the sophisticated shoulder spray from Mark.

Mark came for her then, and stood looking at her with a sort of possessive pride. "How can you be so beautiful, Johanna?" he asked.

She had intended telling him about the divorce at dinner. But they ran into Nesta Norwood who insisted they join her party. Mark looked sulky but Johanna smilingly accepted. After all, everyone knew how much of the trouble between Jerry and herself had been

because of sophisticated, glamorous Nesta, so she couldn't very well refuse.

It was during the dessert that she turned to Johanna and said, "I'd expected Jerry, you know, but he wouldn't come."

Johanna laughed lightly. "Jerry's like that," she replied looking straight into Nesta's dark eyes. "He takes notions."

"And this last notion is the prize of them all!" snapped Nesta, clutching her fork tensely. She waited for Johanna to inquire, but Johanna didn't. Johanna couldn't bear to ask Nesta about Jerry. Not yet. So she merely smiled. An irritating bright little smile.

"Going off to some crazy God-forsaken country on an expedition to hunt snakes!" Nesta lunged at her. "Snakes—of all things. I think he's gone mad!"

Clearly, Jerry had disappointed her.

It didn't take her very long to reach the telephone and call Jerry at that funny rooming house that no one else knew about.

"Jerry," she said very low into the phone. "Won't you come here? I want to talk to you."

"All right," agreed Jerry, in the manner of one granting a last request.

And so he came. "But I can't stay very long," he warned her. "I'm off tomorrow."

"To hunt snakes," nodded Johanna. "Jerry, why?"

Jerry's blue eyes flashed defiantly. "I'm going," he snapped, "because I've finished with things here. You have your divorce. A birthday present! That's a laugh! I gave it to you because I love you! To make you happy, Johanna!"

"Jerry!" cried Johanna, speaking very, very fast, "do you mean you weren't in love with Nesta?"

Jerry only looked at her. Then he said, "You can marry Mark Amesbury, you know."

"Jerry," wailed Johanna, grasping his lapels and tugging bravely, "would you stay home if I asked you to? If I told you I don't love Mark a bit more than you do Nesta? Would you?"

"You know I would," said Jerry, holding her close.

"Why couldn't we have talked this over before?" demanded Johanna, wondering.

"I don't know," muttered Jerry into her hair, "unless we were too darn proud."

Waterfowl Destroyed

At the completion of a survey made by the United States biological survey and Canada, jointly, covering a period of some twenty years, beginning in 1909 and ending in 1929, it was brought to light that 90 per cent of all species of waterfowl that once existed on the North American continent has been destroyed during the period of construction and destruction since the country was first inhabited by the civilized race.

HERE'S COLOR PROBLEM



Wilford Price, three and one-half years old, has proved a color problem to all who have seen him, for he has two distinct colorings of hair, eyes and complexion. The hair on the right side of his head is red, like his mother's; while the left is decidedly blond, like his father's. His right eye is brown, while his left eye is blue.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of Berlin, N. H., were visitors at Amos McKeen's, Sunday.

There was a large crowd at the Easter play given Easter Sunday. The Cottage Service was held Sunday night, April 28th at Levi Butters'.

The ice went out of the lake the 25th and there have been a number of salmon caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter of Norway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomb and Erlon Curtis spent Thursday at Amos McKeen's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and two children and Arthur Curtis were callers there the same day.

School began Monday, the 22nd. The teacher, Miss Moulton, of Sweden was unable to get there in the forenoon on account of bad roads.

Levi Butters butchered a pig for Amos McKeen last Friday.

Sick from Constipation

This disorder often causes sickness. If improperly digested food remains too long in the intestines it may putrefy, developing toxic, or poisonous matter that is absorbed. Languor, foul breath, dull mind, blurry eyes, headache, sometimes rheumatism are common symptoms. Prompt relief follows the use of "L. F. Atwood's Medicine. Sold everywhere. 50 doses in 50¢ bottle."

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

TEN FAVORITE HYMNS

The second one

When the Roll is Called Up Yonder
James M. Black

When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound, and time shall be no more, And the morning breaks, eternal, bright and fair;

When the saved of earth shall gather over on the other shore, And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

CHORUS

When the roll is called up yonder, When the roll is called up yonder, When the roll is called up yonder, When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

On that bright and cloudless morning when the dead in Christ shall rise, And the glory of his resurrection share;

When His chosen ones shall gather to their home beyond the skies, And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

Let us labor for the Master from the dawn till set of sun,

Let us talk of all His wondrous love and care;

Then when all of life is over and our work on earth is done,

And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

"Most shrubs seem to have wintered well except climbing roses. Roses which were not protected during the winter, were nearly, if not quite, all killed," says Kennebec county agent, C. A. Day.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

HAS BEEN DOING

BUSINESS

SINCE

FEBRUARY, 1905

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—The Churchman

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NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 301 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon in any matter they may see cause.

Grace D. Barnett, late of Upton deceased; First account presented for allowance by James Barnett, administrator.

Frank J. Bennett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Jason R. Bennett as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Jason R. Bennett the executor therein named.

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Chancey C. Bryant, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by William C. Bryant, executor.

Clarence K. Fox, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Eva Fox, administratrix.

Claude A. Goddard, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Robert Goddard, administrator.

George J. Haggood, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Louisa E. Lowe, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Emma F. Mills, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Claude N. Mills as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Claude N. Mills, a son.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, the 16th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

FRED W. ROWELL, Register

Go D. Peter Copyright

THE

CHAPTER I. I decided to adopt a plan to solve the problem. But all his other daughter's childhood from her mother's side, who had their affairs settled by court but ten years ago, except for a month or so, together they had a baseball game, teachers, and the child to be removed from business, and his money, and search for her motor accident.

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Golden Dawn

By
Peter B. Kyne

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Theodore Gatlin decided to adopt a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But all his love for their foster daughter could not shelter her childhood from the hatred of his wife, who had never wanted her. Their affairs ended in the divorce court but ten-year-old Penelope was given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin, except for two Sunday afternoons a month. On their first day together they set out joyfully to a baseball game. A ball, hit into the bleachers, struck Penelope on the nose and the neurotic Mrs. Gatlin removed her from the hospital ward which her former husband had hurried her. Mrs. Gatlin spirited the child to Europe. Gatlin retired from business, willed Penelope all the money, and was about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ended his life.

CHAPTER II.—Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, a rising young psychiatrist, was presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl whose terrible childhood had left her with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" was in part responsible. McNamara did not think she was a responsible criminal and obtained Burt's expert testimony in court. Even Lanny, the doctor's faithful office nurse, was won over to her cause despite Nance's hard-boiled exterior.

CHAPTER III.—Nance's criminal record outweighed Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she was sent to San Quentin penitentiary for two years. Lanny visited her and Nance persuaded her to smuggle out a letter which a confederate stole from her handbag outside the prison walls.

CHAPTER IV.—Nance escaped, although shot, by swimming out to a speed-boat manned by friends and went to Lanny's apartment. Lanny, old chief McNamara, who ordered her to bring Nance to his apartment and phoned for Doctor Burt.

CHAPTER V.—One of the men in the boat on which Nance escaped—two of them ex-convicts, the other a hellsayer—had been wounded and they went to Lanny's office, where McNamara found them. The hellsayer let go and he took the others to his home, ordering the injured one to care for Nance and his pal. From them he learned that Nance's real name was Penelope Gatlin. Detective Sergeant Flynn and Angellotti, seeking the reward offered for Nance's apprehension, went to Lanny's apartment in search of Nance. Looking over her San Quentin cell, McNamara found a blank check on a San Jose bank.

CHAPTER VI.—From the San Jose banker McNamara learned that the girl he knew as Nance Belden was Penelope Gatlin, heiress to \$750,000. The banker did not know Nance's whereabouts. Mrs. Gatlin was now the wife of a man named Merton. McNamara ordered Detective Sergeants Flynn and Angellotti to "lay off" Lanny, whom they suspected of harboring Nance.

Lanny knew that during the day a psychological door had opened and Nance Belden, otherwise personality B, the abnormal, had walked through it and emerged Penelope Gatlin, or personality A, the normal. Also, she knew now that Penelope Gatlin probably had more or less amnesia for her former personality as Nance Belden. Lanny had heard Doctor Burt discuss such rare cases and she posed with pride in the knowledge that at last he had secured a perfect specimen.

"I decided we wouldn't have olled lamb chops, Lanny," she went on brightly, "so I've made ragout."

"You mean, in good old Americanese, you've concocted an Irish stew?"

"You're so amusing, Lanny. A stew, of course. The difference between a stew and a ragout is entirely geographic. A ragout in France, a Irish stew in the United States."

"Have you lived in France?"

"Eight years, Lanny. Went to school in Switzerland and learned French there."

"Are your people French?"

"I think I was there alone." The girl appeared puzzled. "I don't remember my mother, but I had a father. He was such a dear, but a dead."

"Were you happy there?"

"No, I was perfectly miserable."

"Why?"

"Because my father wasn't with me. We'd been such pals."

"But you must have lived with somebody."

"There was Laurette, the cook, and Babette, the maid."

"Did you graduate?"

"No. I left school when father died. He was killed in a motor accident enroute to Europe. I've always had a feeling he was coming over to see his Penelope. He loved me very much, Lanny. He was adorable. He used to tell me that I was all that made his life bearable. Somebody—I forgot who—told me he wasn't my real father, that I was a foundling he adopted. I wouldn't believe that at first, but when I read his will I knew it was so."

"What sort of woman was his wife—or did he have one?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, but I remember the will stated very positively that he had settled with her, that she had accepted the settlement in full satisfaction of her dower rights, and he made my income from the trust just sufficient to support me decently until I should come of age. He said in his will that he did this not because of any lack of affection for me, but because if he made me an excessive allowance, his divorced wife would have control of it during my minority. He must have despised her."

"Well, if she could have control of your income during your minority, she must have been your adopted mother," the practical Lanny reasoned. "And you must have lived with her following the divorce. That's why you didn't see your father in Europe. Do you remember everything that has happened to you since that day Dan McNamara brought you to Doctor Burt's office?"

"Perfectly."

"Ever have funny thoughts about it?"

The girl stared at her shrewdly. "How strange that you should ask that question, Lanny. I do have funny thoughts. Sometimes I'm horrified at the memory and could die of shame; at other times it seems perfectly all right, but those are the times when I've been nervous and sleepless; sometimes I think there's something wrong with me, because people often refer to me as Nance Belden and to things I've done and which I know very well I haven't done. And yet it seems to me sometimes as if I had—just a wraith of memory, like an old dream. But still I'm strong and healthy."

"But a little given to spells of nervousness?"

"I'm moody." The girl seemed interested in herself to an unusual degree. "Some days I like to do things that are perfectly intolerable to me on other days." She sighed and turned to inspect her savory ragout. "I wish I knew what I wanted in life and I wish I knew somebody that wanted me. Of course I can pay my way through life, but it's terrible to be lonely, Lanny."

"Listen here, Penny, my dear. You aren't the only lonely woman in this world. Believe it or not, the first spring buttercup isn't a bit more welcome in old lady Lanning's house than you are."

The lost one beamed upon her. "I believe that, Lanny. Oh, Lanny, when I'm happy I'm so happy and when I'm wretched I'm so wretched."

"You think too much about that nose of yours, my poor child."

The girl's hand flew to that organ (automatically, Lanny thought) as if she would hide it. "Isn't it terrible?" she quavered. "I'm so ugly nobody can ever love me."

"Quit that," Lanny commanded in her most ferocious manner. "If I hadn't found you lovable I wouldn't have you in my house this minute. I'd turn you over to Flynn and Angellotti. By the way," she continued, "how did you get that sock on the beczar?"

"Father took me to a baseball game and a long drive flew into the bleachers and struck me on the nose. Lanny, you mustn't use slang. It isn't polite."

"I wrap myself around a highball when I'm tired or want to be sociable, and I smoke cigarettes," Lanny protested. "I suppose a perfect lady wouldn't do those things, either?"

"A perfect lady may without marring her perfection, old fuss-budget. That's a matter of personal liberty, and only becomes distressing when carried to excess. But there's no excuse for a highly intelligent and cultured woman to employ the language of the streets."

"I have my human moments," Lanny excused herself meekly.

"I'll set the table in the dining room. Won't you order some flowers? And Lanny—I'll do something for you some day."

"For instance?"

"Well, have you ever been to Europe?"

"Certainly not."

"Then I'll take you."

"I accept the nomination. In return I'll do something else for you. I'll have that nose of yours split open, the shattered bone of the bridge scraped out and a cute little piece of pliable cartilage whittled off one of your spare ribs, and grafted into your funny nose to form a new bridge. Then the doctor will sew your nose together again over it."

"What's the difference between having a nose like a pekinese and a makeshift with a big scar on it, I'd like to know?"

"Oh, there won't be any scar, dearie. The surgeon will cut a piece of epidermis off your forehead and without detaching it from your forehead, bring the flap down, drape it over your new scarred nose and graft it there. It will grow and cover the scar, and when everything's lovely, that skin connection with your forehead will be severed and the ragged edges trimmed and presently nature will do the rest. Six months after the operation I'll defy anybody but an expert to discover you've got a custom-made nose."

The girl's eyes shone. "Is it true, Lanny?"



"Science Pulls 'Em Off Daily, My Dear."

Lanny, is it true? It's so hard to believe in miracles."

"Science pulls 'em off daily, my dear."

Nance changed the subject. "Here, here, we're gabbling like a pair of geese. The linen, woman, where's the linen? Off with your hat and coat. While you're getting it I'll run upstairs and get your mules."

"After dinner I must do some more pumping," thought Lanny. "The information will be invaluable to Stephen. Strange case! Total amnesia sometimes, only partial amnesia at others. Dreadful mixture."

When Dan McNamara came home about midnight from the regular weekly meeting of the police commission, he found his ex-convict guest up and waiting for him. "I had two burglars here tonight, about ten o'clock, Chief," he announced.

The chief sat down and loaded his pipe. "I was expecting them, my boy. Did they ask you any questions?"

"No. They just searched the house. I don't think they touched anything except the lipstick on the bureau over there," he said.

"Did they take the lipstick?"

Dan asked.

"They didn't take it, they looked at it." McNamara sighed. The case was getting a little thick for him when it became complicated with lipsticks. He went to the telephone and got Stephen Burt out of bed.

"Did a certain party, while a guest at my house, ask you to bring out a lipstick when you called in the course of your professional duties, doctor?"

"Oh, yes."

"Thanks. Goodnight," McNamara hung up and went to the room lately occupied by Nance Belden. On the bureau he found a lipstick.

"Vanity is always the undoing of a crook," he sighed and went to bed, greatly troubled in his mind at what was, to him, indubitable knowledge that Flynn and Angellotti, even though they had failed to find their quarry, must be convinced, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he had harbored an escaped convict in his home.

He passed a sleepless night but he did some solid thinking, so there was no lost time. He had hoped, by providing this sick convict as an excuse for Doctor Burt's nightly visits, to throw Flynn and Angellotti off the scent—and now the scent was hotter than ever.

"Now, what will they do? They're morally certain she went to Lanny's house the night she escaped and that Lanny got her out of there in the nick of time and took her here. Now that she's escaped them here they may suspect she's doubled back to Lanny's house. Murderation! However, those two dicks will never bother her without fortifying themselves with a search warrant. They'd be too afraid of me. But with a search warrant and the girl to show for their pains they'll have me foul. I couldn't open my mouth—if they bring the girl into headquarters I'll have to give them a cheer and congratulate them."

He decided Flynn and Angellotti would sleep on their evidence and the suspicions it had aroused, compare notes in the morning and decide upon a course of action. They would have to adduce some nominal evidence to support their suspicion before the district attorney would consent to issue the search warrant, for a search warrant is not issued lightly. In the morning they would induce some stoolpigeon to tell the district attorney that he had seen Nance Belden's face at the window of Lanny's home. Possibly they might induce the patrolman on that beat to stretch the truth a little.

"I can't get Nance out of Lanny's house tonight and I can't get her out in daylight tomorrow, but I must get her out tomorrow night," he decided. "But how?"

He was at his office at eight next morning. At eight-thirty he looked into the detectives' room and saw Flynn and Angellotti in profound conference. Half an hour later he stepped out of a taxi two blocks from Lanny's house, and when the cab had disappeared, he made his way to the house and was admitted by Lanny.

"Nance has got to make a clean getaway," he assured her earnestly, "because tonight Flynn and his pal may come with a search warrant. Now, here are half a dozen harmless hand grenades that burst on impact. Three of them are tear gas bombs and three are stink bombs."

"Now, I'll tell you exactly how they'll make the pinch. They'll not come during the day, because they'll know you aren't at home and that Nance wouldn't answer that bell anyhow. But tonight, one of them will ring the front doorbell and shove the search warrant under your nose and step inside. The other will, in the meantime, have gone around to your back door to prevent the girl's escape in that direction. There's a cement floor around your kitchen door, is there not?"

"Yes. Well, when the doorbell rings, you answer it. That will be Nance's tip to peek out the second story window and lob three bombs down on the cement beside whoever she sees standing there. They explode with a sound like a gunshot and diffuse their gas almost instantaneously over a considerable area. Now, whichever one goes to the back door will never be expecting a citizen to shower this sort of bomb down on him, because they are not accessible to citizens; so he will think they're electric light bulbs tossed down to scare him away. By the way, have Nance toss one electric light bulb down first and then follow with two tear bombs—here, I'll make a mark with my pencil on the tear bomb. Before he realizes what has happened he'll be weeping like Noah and unable to see anything in the darkness."

"But bear this in mind, Lanny. He'll not desert his post. He'll hug the back door and be ready to grab her when she comes. He'll stick it out. That's the time Nance must drop a stink bomb beside him."

"Meanwhile the man in front will hear the explosions. If the one in

back cries out, the one in front will figure he has been shot and will run to the back door to help him. As he opens the back door his pal will grab him. You must follow at his heels and shut and bolt the door instantly, or you'll get yours, too. There will be a momentary struggle between Flynn and Angellotti in the dark because the front door man will think he has the scoundrel that hurled the bombs; and by the time they discover each other's identity, the front door man will be as sightless and ill as the back door man."

"Nance, a word to you now."

"My name is Penelope Gatlin, Dan."

"My error. Penelope, the instant you drop those first two bombs, shut down the window. And, remember, all the lights in the rear of the house and particularly in the kitchen must be turned off. When the front door man is struggling with his pal and Lanny has closed the door, her scream will be your cue to open the window again, just long enough to pay the rest of your eggs on the scrimmage. You must be dressed for the street and have some money in your pocket. Got any?"

"No."

"Here's two hundred."

"I'll send you my check. Thanks."

And she took the money. "Immediately after tossing the last of the bombs, close the window and beat it downstairs and out the front door. I'll leave a coupe, with the motor running, parked at the curb across the street. Can you drive?"

"I can drive, Dan."

"Very well, then. Climb into the car and beat it."

"Beat it where?"

"Los Angeles, San Diego, anywhere. Keep on going, and when you get there, send me a wire to the central station merely giving your address. Then lay low until somebody comes after you. Keep off the street. Lanny, you must disguise her nose. Clamp a wadding of cotton and a neat dressing over it to hide the dish in it. Any lady is liable to have an injury to her nose and wear a dressing on it. Now, is everything understood?"

Nance nodded, and Lanny's silence gave consent. "You'll probably get a whiff of what's good for Flynn and Angellotti," McNamara advised Lanny, "but you'll get over it. This plan of mine is fool-proof. If followed absolutely, but it's your for San Quentin again if it isn't, my brave lassie, and all the chiefs of police in town cannot help you, then."

To be continued next week.

BETTER HOME GROUNDS MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Meetings have recently been held in Waterford, Hiram, Andover and Rumford in relation to the Better Home Grounds Project. The project has been carried in Rumford for three years and this is the second year Andover has held it. Waterford and Hiram are starting it this year. The attendance at the meetings showed that there is a lot of interest in improving the appearance of the buildings and yard by setting trees, properly locating drives and walks, grading and improving lawns and setting shrubs. Waterford led in attendance with 67. The total for the four meetings was 136. Waterford served a supper preceding the meeting and at Hiram a dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The speaker at each of these meetings was A. D. Nutting, Extension forestry specialist. He showed slides, many of which were colored to illustrate improvements that could be made at little or no cost. His explanation of the pictures was very interesting as it made the information seem more applicable to those interested in such work. At the close of the meeting he answered the many questions that were asked.

People attending these meetings had an opportunity to sign on as a cooperator in the Better Home Grounds project and thus receive the assistance of Mr. Nutting in planning the improvements they wish to make. Forty-nine people took advantage of this opportunity and he will call at each of these homes sometime during the summer.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young pigs, Green Mountain seed potatoes, Maine 340 seed oats. Average yield of oats last year 70 bu. per acre. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 41f

FOR SALE—House and Small barn with electric lights, and two acres of land. Will sell cheap. MRS. GEORGE BROWN, Route 2, Bethel. 4

BEST OFFER takes a Buick '25 4-passenger coupe in good running order. GORDON LATHROP, opposite Crockett's Garage, Church Street, Bethel. 4

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RCA Radiola complete 6-tube battery set. E. P. LYON. 24f

FOR SALE—Latham Raspberry Plants, \$2.00 a hundred. E. J. STEARNS, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Phone 27-25. 4

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Rent in Bethel. Small rent with bath and lights, prefer downstairs but would consider others. Write Box 656, Portland, Me. 12p

Middle Aged Widower Wants to work for woman on farm. No liquor or tobacco. Moderate wages or partnership basis. Address W. Citizen Office. 8

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Me. 4

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 24f

TYPEWRITER**RIBBONS**

75°

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH**

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30. Evening Worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
This Sunday is the annual exchange of pulpits for the ministers of the County. Rev. Ralph Brandon, of the Oxford County United Parish, North Waterford, will be the guest of our Church.
6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

The services on Sunday will be on Daylight Saving Time.
It is hoped that there will be a large congregation to welcome Mr. Brandon on Sunday morning. The Minister of this Church will preach in South Paris.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5.

The Golden Text is: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Proverbs 16:6).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised hereby" (Hebrews 12:11).

The following passage from the Lesson-Sermon also includes Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through the wholesome chastenings of Love, we are helped onward in the march towards righteousness, peace and purity, which are the landmarks of Science" (p. 323:6-9).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Born

In North Paris, April 28, to the wife of Myron Herrick, a daughter, Doris Nina.

Died

In Greene, April 29, Josiah W. French, formerly of Bethel, aged 86 years.

In Upton, April 28, William H. Durkee.

In Norway, May 1, Mrs. Grace Cole, aged 88 years.

In West Bethel, April 27, Mrs. Emma Mills, aged 82 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillings of Lewiston were in town Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Mills at West Bethel.

PUBLIC SUPPER, MAY 15

This menu was planned with clearest skill, To nourish, to please, to entice and to thrill.

Read on. You'll agree that it also will fill. Young East Bethel roosters, delicious and fat.

Will fill chicken pies, flaky crusts and all that. With giblets and gravy, an ensemble pat.

And mashed Maine potatoes from H. Boyker's patch. So snowy and mealy, there's none that can match.

Them for flavor and richness to the very last smatch. Close beside the fresh loaves, butter, golden and new.

And Astrachan jelly of deep glowing hue. The apples that made it on Grover Hill grew.

And salads, such mixtures of all that is nice. Compiled by good cooks, regardless of price.

Then dressed up and garnished and served off the ice. The pies—oh, the lemons and deep custard pies.

All "one crusters," generous old fashioned size; And at Mert Farwell's coffee you'll open your eyes!

Please come.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to all who by deeds and kindly words brought cheer and comfort to our mother during her long and weary illness. We sincerely thank you for the expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett
Francis Mills

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our trouble, and particularly for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy.

E. S. LANE
LYMAN LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold York and Mrs. Joseph York of Andover were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and family.

SUBSCRIPTIONS**MAGAZINE**

PHONE

18-11

CITIZEN

OFFICE

Keep a lump of camphor in the drawer or closet where silver is kept; it is a material aid in preventing tarnish.

Automobile Repairing

I repair all makes of
RADIOS

RAY E. CROCKETT

Phone Bethel 101

Radios called for and delivered

Odeon Hall, Bethel Admission Children, 20c Adults 35c
Show Starts at 8:15

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 3-4

YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES?

Did YOU ever lose your one friend?

Did anybody ever try to turn YOUR dad against you?

Did you ever have to play with HORACE?

Only a grown-up can feel the heartbreak of this boy!

JACKIE COOPER

in

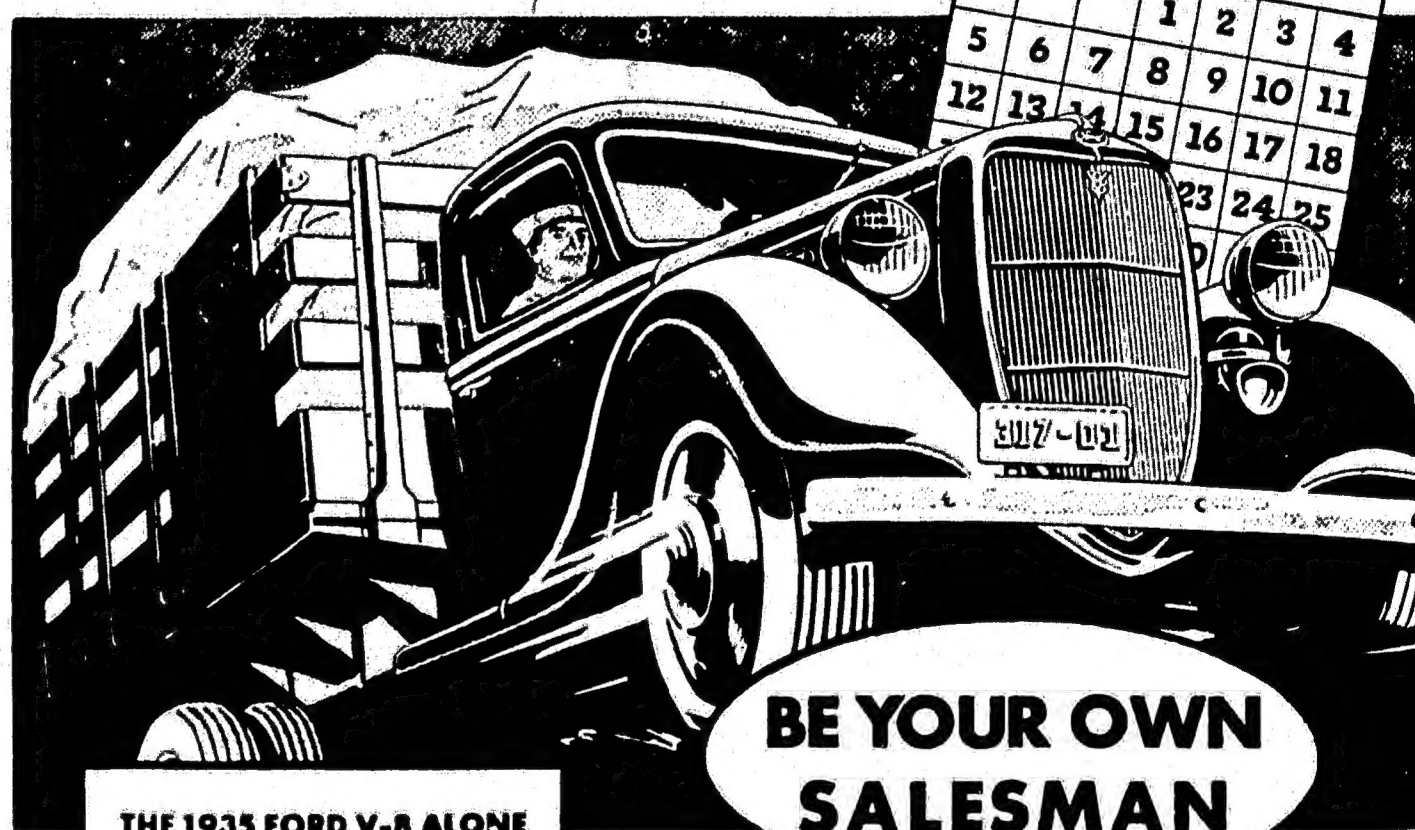
Peck's Bad Boy

with THOMAS MEIGHAN

Jackie Searle, O. P. Heggie, Dorothy Peterson

FRIDAY NIGHT—CASH NIGHT

Three \$1 Bills will be given to holders of lucky numbers.

**"SHOW ME" MONTH
FORD V-8 TRUCKS****BE YOUR OWN
SALESMAN****THE 1935 FORD V-8 ALONE
GIVES YOU ALL THESE
ADVANCED FEATURES**

- Proved 80-horsepower, V-8 engine
- New Forward Load Distribution
- Full-floating rear axle
- New coupe-type cab, insulated top and fully lined. Safety glass all around, adjustable seat and passenger car type ventilation
- New quick-stopping, self-centering, rib-cooled brakes
- New type, larger, heavy-duty clutch
- New, high-efficiency cooling system
- Copper-lead connecting rod bearings
- Dual, down-draft carburetion
- Oil-saving, open-skirt pistons
- Full torque-tube drive and radius rods
- 17 to 1 steering ratio
- Durable baked enamel finish fenders to match cab color
- Economical engine exchange plan
- 13 1/4 and 15 1/2-inch wheelbase
- Bodies for almost every use

NO matter where you use trucks in New England, you're probably "from Missouri" when it comes to buying them. So Ford dealers are giving you an opportunity right now to be "shown"—or better still, to show yourself just what the new Ford V-8 truck will do.

Ask any Ford dealer to lend you a new Ford V-8 truck. Not just for inspection. Not just to drive around. But to work for you on a regular job where you can judge its performance on the spot.

Give the Ford V-8 your toughest job. Observe its remarkable ability—check up on gas consumption and oil—note the efficiency of the heavy-duty rib-cooled brakes, and you will then know why experienced truck operators are swinging to the new Ford V-8 in record numbers after giving it an "on-the-job" test.

Go to your Ford dealer or phone him for a "Show Me" test today. It won't cost you a dime and it may save you hundreds of dollars—there is no obligation.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 TRUCKS**\$500**

AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT—Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

MORE THAN EVER—AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

Lubrication

Yes... at the same old stand but with new equipment, and we put the grease where it belongs—the right kind in the right place. Give us a tryout. If you are not satisfied we will gladly return your money. We have been here, doing the same High Standard Service, for eight years and as cars change with lubrication so do we change with up-to-date equipment and all that goes with it. We aim to satisfy our customers with our service, and with the High Standard Quality of Shell Products to back us up, which are as good as you can buy anywhere.

Have you seen our new Computing Pump? It gives you the number of gallons and price before your eyes. The latest pump on the market. You are getting service that satisfies. Try

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION

THE SHELL STATION

RAILROAD STREET Phone 63 BETHEL, MAINE

THE

VOLUME XLI—NUM

BETHEL AND VIC

Sidney Howe is ill at his son, Winfield Howe. Mrs. C. W. Hall and G. were in Lewiston Wednesday. Miss Julia Brown was end guest of relatives in

Miss Bertha Cross of N. H., spent last week at

Martin Lyden of Portland friends in town a few

F. O. Robertson, Charles and D. H. Mason were in

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pao in Mechanic Falls and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace G. Stearns to work at the residence Bingham 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. daughter Mary of Portland in town Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman after Nellie went to New York for two weeks.

Mrs. Austin Jodrey and Mrs. Ruby, Ethel, and M. in Lewiston Saturday.

The card party of the auxiliary which was to occur evening, has been postponed.

George Hall of Lewiston some time with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claren

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. L. Rumford spent the week their son, Leslie Lapham.

Miss Virginia Brown the guest of her brother Brown, and family the

It is expected that will be in town the first of checking on unemployment

A. Van Den Kerckhoven Bisbee attended the of the Masonic Grand Lodge and this week.

Mrs. Charles Davis was land Saturday, where she

It her daughter, Mrs. R. mell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien were in Buckfield Sunday.

Mrs. Littlehale' mother, nie King, who is ill.

Frank A. Brown of So land was in town Saturday

tended the meeting of of Bethel Savings Bank.

"The defeated "Blues" nior department of the Sunday School will enter

"Re's" after school Friday church.

Misses Rita and Madeline returned home from W Sunday where they had b

ing a few days with the father.

Judge Manser of Auburn speaker at the Ladies' N ing of the Bethel Lions

Bethel Inn Monday evening 70 were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian F chins of Detroit, Mich., ing congratulations on of a daughter at the Har

tal, Detroit, on April 21.

Mrs. Eva Fox returned St. Louis Hospital in Ber and is staying at the hor

Lucy Fox with her sister, ter French, and husband.

Mrs. Harold King went land Saturday, where sh

a hospital for observat King has been ill all v

her friends hope for a covey.

Rev. Edwin Wilson of accompanied by his son E

Miss Annie Hodgdon, w Monday. Miss Hodgdon

main for a visit with Mr Irving Wilson, and ill

will stay with his aunt, Lapham, for a few weeks

The members of the Bridge Club enjoyed a t

Maple Inn Tuesday evening were two tables of bridge

first prize going to Mr Gaudett and second to Lord. An original poem

by Mrs. Hester Sanborn, sent Mrs. Grace Philbr

from the Club, it being